

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Howard Wellington Stepp, one of New Jersey's veteran "juvenile judges" and a fixture on the Princeton scene for some 35 years, who in recent weeks — with characteristic forthrightness — has served notice that the Princeton Community is as "aroused and alarmed" by a trend toward juvenile rowdyism and even "viciousness" as it is by the unthinking and destructive "hooliganism" of University students. With often inexplicable incidents, ranging from home-crashings to muggings, continuing to generate attention and dismay, the 59-year old Stepp has gone beyond promising stringent police action in suggesting that "irresponsible acts of adults" may well be major contributory factors.

Since 1947 Juvenile Referee of Princeton Borough and Township, a post which is an adjunct of Mercer County's Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations, Stepp is given neither to hysteria nor to public scare pronouncements threatening possible juvenile offenders and their families. His quiet insistence over the years in forcing parents to appear before him in answering charges brought against their 'teen-age children gave added emphasis to his recent statement to the press: "Serving alcoholic beverages to minors is iniquitous and dangerous and must be stopped; I have asked the police to investigate future complaints with a view to preferring charges."

The Connecticut-born Stepp, Registrar of Princeton University for 17 years and formerly a Mercer County Assemblyman in the New Jersey Legislature, merits a niche in swimming's "hall of fame." A protege of Yale's incomparable Robert Kiphuth, he was called to Princeton on a "short-term loan basis" late in 1928 to complete a season that had been launched by the late Frank J. Sullivan. He proved so successful in handling a sub-par Princeton squad that he was offered the

equivalent of a tenure contract. Yale graciously acceded, overlooking that its Athletic Association had absorbed his full salary during his initial year at Old Nassau.

Upon his retirement from coaching in 1953 in order to concentrate on administrative duties within the University Stepp was the "dean" of all active Princeton varsity coaches and a past recipient of the 25-Year Service Award of the College Swimming Coaches Association. Over the span of a quarter-century Stepp-directed teams had fashioned a near-incredible .711 winning percentage (a figure representing 162 victories in 228 meets). Stepp-produced swimmers had splashed to national and international records, and he had been a member of the U.S. Olympic, Pan-American Games, N.C.A.A. and National A.A.U. Swimming Committees.

Stepp, long identified with both The Hun and Princeton Country Day Schools and in the 1930's adviser to the Polish Government on physical education and recreation, was chairman of the Princeton Development Council that eased the adjustment of World War II veterans to the demands of civilian life. An avid hobbyist, with interests ranging from golf and gardening to American history, Stepp has been the driving-force in the operation and development of Princeton University's Summer Camp, a haven each summer at Blairstown, N. J., for some 375 youngsters from over-congested city areas, including Princeton.

For his understanding of problems all too often overlooked by critics of the oncoming generation; for his abiding faith in young men and women whose aspirations are shrouded in nagging doubts; for expressing the hopes and fears of an increasingly concerned community; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

MAJOR DECISION DUE

In Second Church Voting
Members of the Second Presbyterian Church will vote Sunday night on three alternatives—two of which will determine the fate of the future in Princeton.

By secret ballot, they may approve a plan to repair the present structure on the corner of Nassau and Chambers Streets, thus reaching a decision to retain the present site; or, they may elect to build a new church on the ten-acre site on The Great Road offered them some years ago by Dean Mathey.

There is a third possibility in the form of a more temporary solution. Such strong feelings have been aroused by the twin proposals that members may vote at their 8 p.m. meeting to delay a final decision. In that event, another ballot will be taken after a study has been made by a group representing all three Presbyterian churches.

In fact, quite a shake-up lies ahead for the 3,839 Presbyterians who attend the three churches clustered in the center of town.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, an integrated church, has taken options on two building lots in outlying areas. The matter of moving is urgent, as enrollment has mushroomed 61 percent since 1948—twice

the rate of Borough and Township growth.

Historic Meeting. And, on Wednesday of last week, the three churches sent their lay leaders and clergy to parley together for the first time in their long histories. First Church was founded in 1755, Second Church in 1847 and Witherspoon dates back about 130 years to the fire which gutted First Church. When the balconies were not repaired, there was no place for the slaves to worship until a benefactor from New York City came to their rescue with funds.

At Wednesday's historic meeting, held at the Peacock Inn, a brainstorming session took place that would have stunned the strongly partisan Presbyterians of a century ago. The ideas, some of them startling, were touched off by a commentary from a group known as the Princeton Presbyterian Committee, which has been working under wraps since January.

Committee members reporting were Henry S. Broad, William E. Speers, Jr., John R. Yost, Jr., and the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, all of First Church; Mrs. R. V. Cortelyou, Charles A. Heiberger, Mrs. Mary A. Riker and the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, Second Church; John W. Counts, George B. Field, Leonard F. Newton, Herbert Williams and the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian.

An incident typifies the Presbyterian isolation the committee seeks to combat: The

PROGRESS REPORT

The current issue of TOWN TOPICS, running to 56 pages, makes the size of the issues published during the past eight weeks 14% greater than in the corresponding period a year ago.

In expressing its appreciation to the many advertisers who have made this possible, TOWN TOPICS regrets that it has been necessary to reject a number of advertisements submitted after space was no longer available.

Rev. Mr. Liffiton of Second Church called on a new family in response to a card left at the church. He found that he was the third Presbyterian minister to call in two days.

The Rev. David McAlpin, associate pastor of Witherspoon and the Rev. Dr. Meisel, pastor of First Church, had been there before him.

"I was almost shocked," the Rev. Mr. Liffiton said later.

"Grow Together!" The committee shook tradition by suggesting that the three sessions (or ruling bodies) hold combined meetings often, that the session committees unravel snags together, that Christian education and leadership be coordinated ("We all use the same Sunday School curriculum," commented John Yost of First Church); that publications be pooled and joint activities be emphasized.

"We suggest," said chairman Leonard F. Newton, a ruling elder at Witherspoon, "that each session adopt a resolution approving . . . a permanent Princeton Presbyterian Commission" to weigh these matters. The Committee recommended a June 1 deadline for approval and for the selection of four delegates from each church to form the new commission.

"The main thing that came out of this meeting," reports Dr. Meisel of First Church,



FIRST TO SIGN: Ralph S. Mason, president of the session of Second Church, which on Tuesday night became the first to endorse a unified "Presbyterian Commission" as a leadership group for the three churches serving Princeton.

"was the keen hope on the part of Second Church that this commission get down to brass tacks and help Second decide about moving. There's also the hope that the other churches would also want to support the decision financially."

The Rev. Mr. Liffiton comments, "The meeting set the stage for a commission which will examine the programs of all three churches and help us work together. We are seeking to make the whole question of what Second Church does a Presbyterian family in a better. Whatever we do, or don't do, will ultimately be decided by the Session of Second Church, but it would be a much happier thing if all Presbyterians were a part of this decision."

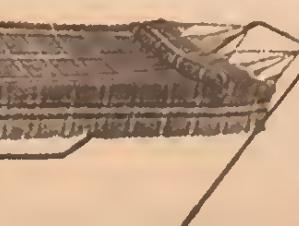
The Great Debate. Second Church's decision isn't an easy one. There a tantalizing 10-acre plot on The Great Road, given to it several years ago by Dean Mathey, to be balanced against the formidable repair and modernization program needed by the present church building, a landmark at Nassau and Chambers Streets since 1868.

There's the conflict between the members who want to walk to church, satisfied with center city location, and those who say, as does Kenneth Wight, a member of the Session, "Staying means throwing good money after bad, unless it is for a real advancement of Presbyterianism in Princeton. I feel that we would be stymied to stay where we are."

The Question of Money. Cost is a tremendous factor. A Princeton realtor who deals in commercial properties estimates the selling price of the present location (100 feet on Nassau, 187 on Chambers) to range between \$140,000 and \$225,000, basing his thinking on the present values of Nassau Street frontage, \$2,000 a front foot. An offer of \$150,000 was rejected last May.

The cost of a new sanctuary, Sunday School and Fellowship Hall, plus landscaping, the installation of roads and utilities, and a new organ, would amount to \$559,986, including architect's fees. There are qualifying aspects to the figures; the church might have a smaller sanctuary and hold two services on Sundays.

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Two telephone booths were clobbered at the Princeton Shopping Center over the weekend by some weirdo who obviously needs a whipping and more. . . . Last Sunday night the Township police grabbed the youngster who broke a patrol car windshield a couple of weeks ago. At a hearing before Juvenile Referee Howard W. Stepp on Friday the 16-year-old kid received his just lumps: ordered to pay \$86 damages and got a good and to-the-point chewing out for his actions.

Echoes of University house-parties: Last Thursday at 6:25 a.m., police on patrol discovered that someone had tried to steal the cannon from in front of the University Cannon Club. . . . Cannon had been knocked off its emplacement. A 30-foot weapons carrier, converted into a vehicle for carrying poles had been backed up to the cannon. Loader had Connecticut license plates. . . . Police as yet unable to locate owner. . . . Meanwhile, loader is relaxing in a local garage. A power hoist and a lot of foot-pounds of energy were needed to replace cannon and zero it in again on hypothetical target, Dial Lodge.

More on houseparties: the mountains of empty cans and bottles for disposal in front of University Place dorms on Monday morning indicate that beer is almost entirely the undergraduate drinking in a 'sphiler. . . . Only two reported casualties of the Iratitic, antic weekend. . . . Sarah Lawrentian Virginia Scheyer twisted her knee, obviously from doing The Twist. Goucherille Terry Rodgers crumpled her ankle doing The Limbo.

An intriguing report on the scuba diving experiences of a Princeton minister (page 24) is among the many stories in this issue, which, incidentally, ranks with the two pre-Christmas numbers as the largest newspaper ever printed in Princeton. . . . The Question of the Week (page 27) records opinion on the recent actions of juveniles in party-crashing and property damage. . . . News of the Theatres (page 5) reports on Lawrenceville School's labulous new Kirby Arts Center and presents a report on the P. J. & B. Players's well-received "Gypsy."

A distinctly unusual form of art is pictured and reviewed on page 22, events that were making news 5, 10 and 15 years ago are recorded on page 23, and the Heptagonal Games in which ten major eastern colleges will compete here Saturday are the subject of the lead story in TOWN TOPICS' six-page sport section beginning on page 32.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1 placement items needed by the present church total \$140,300. An additional \$37,000 would be needed to relocate the church entrance and a further \$13,000 is needed if the members add to the project the exterior extension tower and removal of ceiling trim. The grand total is \$200,000.

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president; Robert McGilvra, Robert Nelson, Mrs. Riker and John Servis.

Opinion Sharply Divided. "There has been a serious division of opinion in the past," says the Rev. Mr. Liffiton. The vote last May was 99 in favor of accepting the offer of \$150,000 for the present site and 96 against. A two-thirds majority was needed, so the offer went by the boards. The Presbytery of New Brunswick had endorsed the sale.

Second Church has a membership of 707 (plus 194 Sunday Schoolers) and the question is, were most members indifferent, undecided or uninformed?

"This whole thing is difficult for Mr. Liffiton," said one member. "He's new to Second Church, new to Princeton and new to the United States. It's been rough on him."

Mr. Liffiton, a New Zealander, hopes to walk the thin line of neutrality. "I am here to serve people. If I join one side, how can I minister to the other? I feel strongly that we need time to think more about this move." He told his congregation Sunday to keep their objectivity. "It would be odd to have two opposing battleships manned by the congregation."

Church Shopping. One of the headaches the proposed commission will find is new Princetonians' habit of church shopping. "Denominations are really going by the board in Princeton," Mr. Liffiton notes.

"Newcomers shop them all. They visit the Methodists, the three Presbyterians and dip into Trinity. They leave behind in the churches cards asking the minister to call." And when three Presbyterian ministers call, there's a do."

The National Board of Missions suggests that a congregation of 500 is an approximate cut-off point. Dr. Meisel, whose congregation numbers 1700 (plus 800 in the Church School) feels that a church with two ministers can serve about 1000. At First Church, Dr. J. Christy Wilson assists as minister of visitation.

Looking Back. Second

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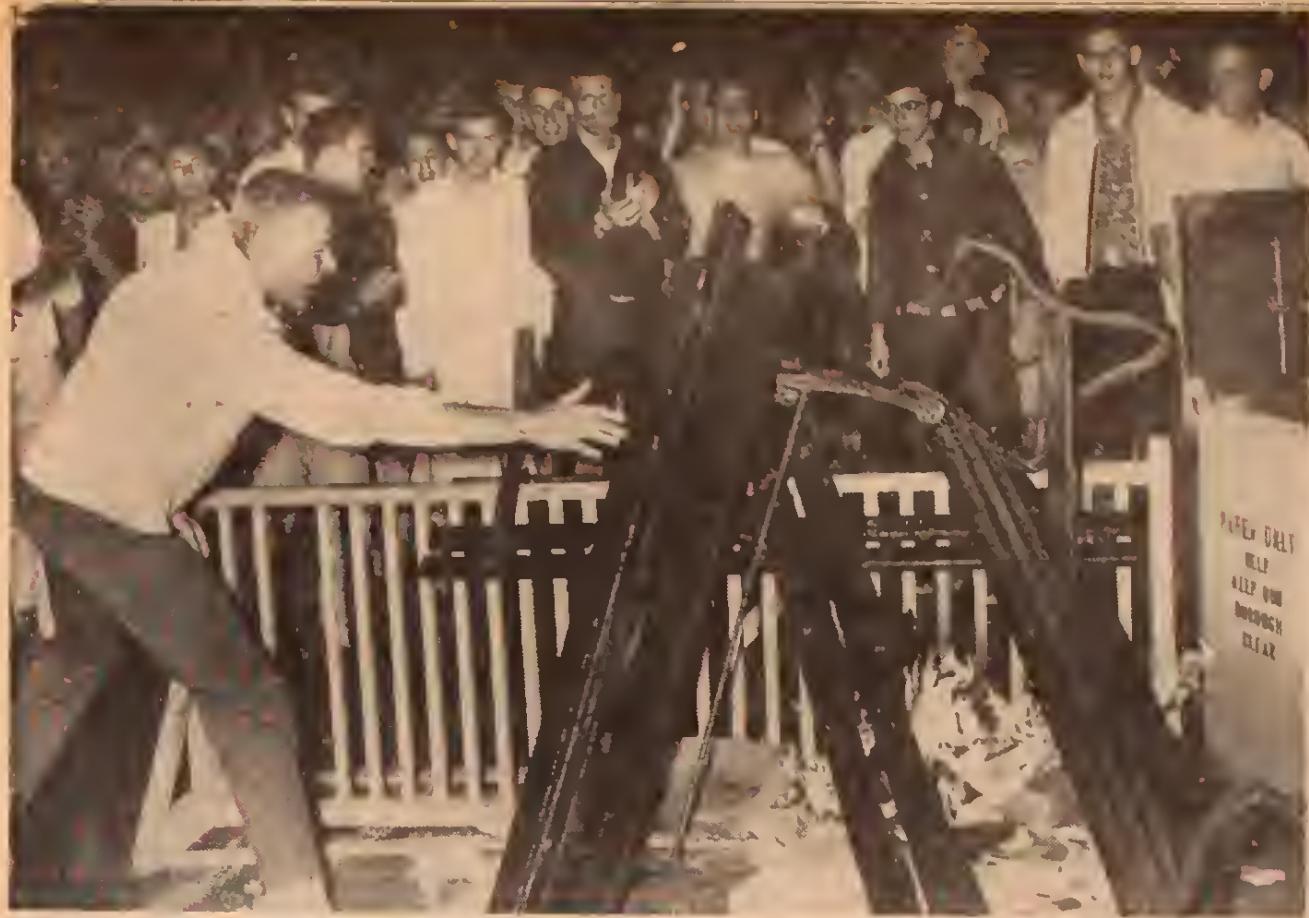
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TOPICS Of the Town

STUDENTS RUN WILD
In Senseless, Dangerous Riot. While student leaders at the Princeton High School were busy in a commendable effort to put a stop to a series of recent unlawful incidents involving certain of their schoolmates (see story below), about 1,500 of the supposedly more mature undergraduates at the University Monday night staged a pointless and damaging riot. According to the university proctors' office, there were rumors of a riot scheduled for either this Thursday or Friday; but some of the more frenetic and misguided students decided to advance the date.

Despite the valiant efforts of Borough and state police and Princeton firemen, the purposeless, violent disturbance lasted two-and-a-half hours, leaving in its wake thousands of dollars of damage and a firm feeling in the community that, while many Princeton undergraduates may consider themselves the cream of the crop, they can go very sour at a moment's notice.

The riot, which started at about 10:30 p.m. in the court between Henry and 1901 Halls when a few students cranked a siren, blew a few horns and set off a large number of state-banned fireworks, spread rapidly to Nassau Street. There the mob, by now numbering close to 1,000, stopped traffic with a barricade of bike racks, signs and benches.

The barricade was set on fire and a number of metal trash cans were pointlessly hurled into the street. A small car, coming up Palmer Square West, was surrounded by the throng, and about 20 picked it up and moved it onto the sidewalk.

Police Respond Quickly. The arrival of police and proctors resulted in extinguishing the blaze and in bringing the mob fairly well under control at that location. But the vandalism had only begun.

One splinter group from the horde next moved down University Place, upsetting garbage cans and strewing the street with both containers and litter. Arriving at the railroad station, the mob went to work on the PJ&B. About 15 windows were smashed in the lead car of the shuttle, and another blaze was set on the tracks just ahead of the parked train.

Efforts to rock the train off the tracks were unsuccessful, as was an attempt to move the train on top of the blaze. Princeton Borough Fire Truck

No 3 was called to the station to extinguish the fire, which severely damaged at least eight of the ties.

By now, part of the swirling yelling mob surrounded President Goheen's home on the campus, tore down about half of the enclosing iron fence and trampled adjoining flower beds. Then, about 1,500 milled back to Nassau Street. As they stormed down the street, blocking traffic and harassing cars, members of the mob were placed under arrest by police or had their identification cards taken by University proctors.

Miss Fine's A Target. Movie
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Twice the two churches skittered close to union. Second served the eastern part of town, while First served the western end, but in 1875, First Church members joined

Second in worship services while repairs were made to their own church. In the early 1900's a financial crisis caused members of Second to debate, much of it heated, re-joining First Church. The proposal was rejected.

Looking Beyond. "We have a good deal to build on," said the Committee on Wednesday. "The summer union services, the church school program held in conjunction, the thriving weekday cooperative nursery school. A cooperative daily vacation Bible School will be inaugurated this summer."

Session members have suggested exploring a replacement of the defunct teen canteen and the hiring of a guidance worker. "I think about two-thirds of Princeton's youth is not under any religious instruction," Mr. Liffiton says. "Fifty percent of the parents are not church-goers. This is a tremendous challenge."

Other suggestions include a combined Sunday School and joint consideration of financial problems. Howard Waxwood, Jr., of Witherspoon said, "Second Church and Witherspoon both have problems that should be thrashed out together."

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of Witherspoon, voiced the new unity felt by the three sessions: "If the Commission is given a mandate to work, it would be a new undertaking. Thus Second would not make plans without regard to Witherspoon's plans and without participation by First Church.

"We are now beginning to look beyond our own problems."

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ing up Nassau Street, about 200 rioters charged Miss Fine's School, pounded on the doors and trampled on shrubbery. State police in two cars blocked an effort to proceed to "Morven." Governor Hughes residence.

Reversing its course, the whirlwind of yelling students

What's Going On Here?

Cherry blossoms
In the snow!
Which way
Does May
Intend to go?

—HOTTEST KOLD

The snow didn't stick, but it was there (on May 1) for all highly indignant Princetonians to see. But so were the cherry blossoms, and when the thermometer shot upwards to the 80's, they were a lot more at home than the snow.

All that's part of the past, the Man promised. Immediately ahead: seasonably warm through Sunday. Showers a possibility Thursday but no real rain in sight.

then headed for the Westminster Choir College, breaking and bending traffic signs on the way and throwing into the streets all trash and litter placed in front of homes for collection during Clean-Up Week. On the way, the uncontrollable, surging mass of 1,500 also broke a Farr Hardware Store show window, set approximately 40 trash fires, knocked over or uprooted mail collection boxes and took particular delight in throwing all available garbage into the streets.

Reaching the Choir College, the mob charged onto its campus just at the time that some 300 couples were leaving the May Dance there. After shouting insults at the departing couples, the horde invaded the women's dormitories, to the amusement of none of the residents. Several members of the mob were apprehended inside the dormitory by police.

Still unchecked, the crowd moved next to Washington Road, found and wrecked a large trailer-air compressor (before it could be sent careening down the hill towards the lake), did its best to wreck two cars and threw bike racks and benches from in front of Palmer Physical Laboratory into the street.

End of the Trail. Finally, fatigue and perhaps a degree of commonsense took over. After a few more aborted attempts to do further damage, the mob dispersed at about 1 a.m. Only, and not very encouraging, comment from one of the strangely elated throng was: "This should get us more publicity than the Yale-New Haven police snowball fight." Apparently remorseless, the

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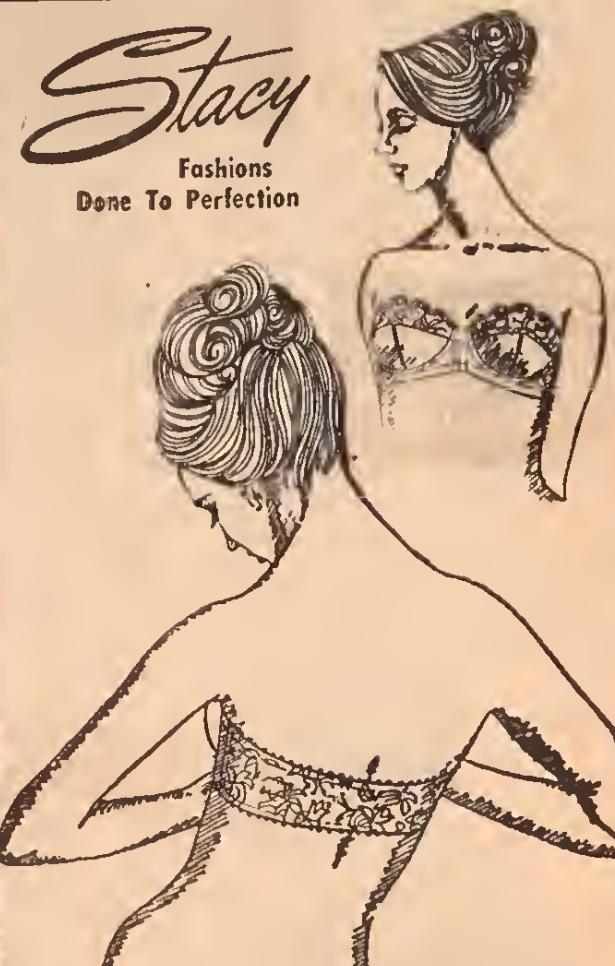
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News Of The THEATRES

TO DEDICATE CENTER

At Lawrenceville School

"There isn't a theatre in New York that can beat this one for theatrical equipment. How I'd love to direct a play in a theatre like this."

The speaker was Josh Logan, the theatre in question, the 900-seat auditorium in the new Allan P. Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville School. The Center, already in use for some months, will be formally dedicated Saturday on Lawrenceville's Alumni Day.

Gift of Allan P. Kirby, well-known financier, the Arts Center has, besides the completely equipped theatre, a classroom-studio and exhibition gallery

for the art department, individual rooms for student publications, four fully-equipped camera rooms and quarters for the radio club.

The theatre auditorium, whose seating capacity is, to be precise, 890 persons, gives the school for the first time a secular auditorium big enough to hold the entire student body of 635 boys. In the past, the chapel has been the only building big enough for all.

Staged with Care. Designed by Walter F. Thaete of Philadelphia, the theatre has been in the planning stage since 1957, according to Peter Candler, Director of Drama at Lawrenceville. During this period, Mr. Candler worked with theatrical specialists familiar with the problems of professional and school theatres, and as a theatrical technician himself, made many suggestions to the architect.

The new theatre has a proscenium width of 36 feet. The stage is 40 feet deep and could accommodate, should the production so require, five pre-set wagons. The Periwinkle Drama Club production of "South Pacific," given last weekend, used a series of small wagons — 25 scene changes and eight sets.

A loading area outside is connected to backstage by an overhead door so that it is possible to drive a real jeep right on stage with barely a shift of gears. This was done, in fact, for "South Pacific."

There is a standard fly gallery with 40 battens. Mr. Candler is particularly proud of the light bridge, unusual in any theatre and especially so in a student set-up. The bridge is a movable walk across the top of the stage which adds to the flexibility of the lighting system. Working from the bridge, the lighting crew can manipulate baby spots by hand as a lighting supplement.

Push the Button. A Century electronic switchboard has a pre-set system which can handle the lighting for a maximum of five scenes just by the push of a button.

On the sound side, there is a Norelco sound system, stereophonic and high fidelity, built right into the theatre. Microphones can be plugged into the floor at almost any location in the theatre or on stage, so that participants in conferences and seminars can communicate with each other easily. A Cinemascope screen is also part of the Kirby equipment.

Surrounding and undergirding the theatre and stage is a honeycomb of workrooms: a costume shop and property shop, a lighting shop and a sound shop, and most complete of all, a scenery shop with enough carpentry equipment, both manual and electric, to keep 150 carpenters busy.

Mr. Candler speaks with special affection of the paint

frame. Boys at work in the scenery shop can paint an oak tree and a bunch of rocks and a castle in the distance, and then watch as their completed scene is hauled right up on stage directly from the basement workshop.

Professional Calibre. Dressing rooms with professional mirrors and lighting, a special women's dressing room and shower room for visiting actresses, shower rooms for the men in the cast, an enclosed office for the technical director: these are a few of the additional facilities at the Kirby Center.

"This theatre gives us a great opportunity to pursue the things we'd like to do," commented Mr. Candler. "We plan to use it to enrich the community as well as Lawrenceville School, and we've had gratifying attendance at our productions from the people who live in this area."

Besides "South Pacific," Mr. Candler has staged "Teahouse of the August Moon" in the Kirby Center. The auditorium has been used by two groups of secondary school officials for conferences. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer addressed the student body in the theatre. The comedienne, Anna Russell, has appeared there. History films have been shown to students as part of the Lawrenceville curriculum.

"We use it around the clock," Mr. Candler said, "and we hope, in the future, to expand in whatever ways we can."

"A REAL GOOD TIME"
P. J. & B. Stage a Bit. There's no telling the talent that lies hidden next door. The P. J. and B. Players' production of "Gypsy" at times had the neighbors electrified.

The strippers' bit to the song, "You Gotta Have a Gimmick," was riotously funny. The neighbors clapped, whistled and stomped. The girls were terrific. Anne Shelton as Tessie, Joan Lucas as trumpet-playing Mazeppa and Rita Mc-

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A complete May schedule will be sent on request. Box 91, Lambertville.

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Dowell, the ballyhooed Electra. They came as a blast of relief to the McCarter audience after an hour-and-a-half devoted to child actors and good old Momma Joan Lucas, whose background includes four Broadway shows, was a showstopper.

An appreciative member of the audience viewed the bumps and grinds and said, "Man, imagine what the rehearsals must have been!" Another neighbor commented hopefully, "Next year, they're gonna give 'n the Way to the Forum"—and those girls are just practicing."

For some reason, no director, not even Milton Lyon, has had the nerve to cut the long first act at some point where the characters of Momma, Baby June and Louise are established. Child actors, no matter how charming — and the P. J. and B.'s were very attractive — get a little wearing, especially when there are child actors in nearly every home.

Wyn Itinman gave the character of Momma, the pushy stage mother, an interpretation different from the brassy slant given by Ethel Merman on Broadway, and the frantic clowning of Roz Russell in the film.

Mrs. Itinman was softer, yet firmer in her determination to reach the Orpheum circuit. Her voice, described by a neighbor as a "whisky contralto" met the challenge of the rather tuneless songs with the aid of plenty of body English.



LOVERS' QUARREL: John Lithgow and Margo Tobolsky exchange more than words in the course of a lovers' quarrel scene in the ballet, "Echoes of Paris." Mila Gibbons' new ballet, written for the Aparri Dancers, will be given in Murray Theatre on May 18, matinee and evening.

Other big scene in the last act, "Rose's Turn," in which she imagines herself a star, was well handled.

A steady note of excellence was supplied by Betty Fussell as Louise, later to achieve fame as stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. Her singing ranged from the sweet-tones of a birthday girl singing "Little Lamb" to the raucous version of "Let Me Entertain You" as she develops her strip routine. The routine left the neighbors stunned.

The cast of about 60 — all ages, all sizes — included Fred Sheldon, who carried well the milk-toast role of Herbie, Momma's suitor-agent; Carol Estey as the pampered June; Larry Moss as the star-struck young dancer, Tulsa; Marion-of-the-Ball Opdyke, who supplied lovely corn as Mrs. Goldstone, and Kenneth Bordner, as the kid show entrepreneur, Uncle Jocko.

The musical was staged with great ingenuity, using the simplest of backgrounds — a giant stairway and an elevated platform. One brief bit, where chugging characters impersonated a train while Momma recruited newsboys, was very cleverly done. Much credit goes to Mr. Lyon for the pace and gaiety of the play.

The audience gave special applause to Will Johnson and Mr. Lyon, the director, whose twin pianos sustained a merry, intricate accompaniment to the songs. They nodded and beamed at each other as they got through the rough places. To quote the song, "They had a real good time."

So did the Players. And so did the audience.

"ECHOES OF PARIS"

By Aparri Dancers. Christine Cope of the Aparri Ballet, Shirley Love, 12-year-old Aparri dancer and Allan McClain, University senior, will play the leading roles of The Girl, The Little Girl and the Wounded French Soldier in the forthcoming "Echoes of Paris."

The ballet, composed by Mila Gibbons for her Aparri dancers, will be given in Murray Theatre at 2:30 and 8:30, Saturday, May 18. Tickets are on sale at Male's Bookshop and at the University Store.

Prominent in both Theatre Intime and Triangle Club, Mr. McClain directed last year's "Sign of Jonah" for the Chapel Deacons and this year's "Devil's Disciple" for Theatre Intime.

Other starring roles in "Echoes of Paris" will be mimed and danced by John Lithgow and Margo Tobolsky, both of Princeton High School.

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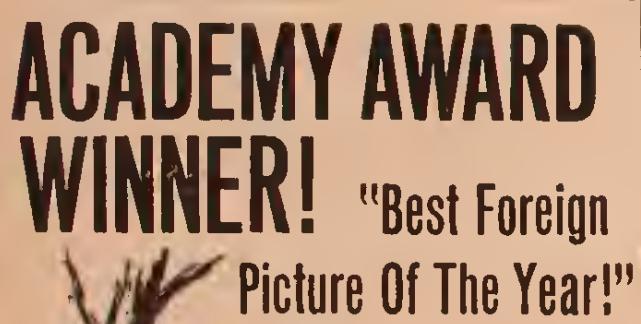
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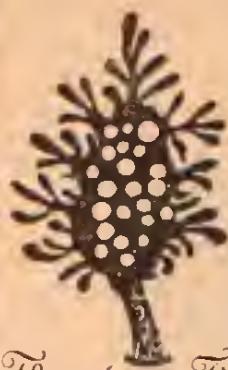
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BALLET'S COMING

Rehearsals in Progress. Four ballets will be given by students and members of the Princeton Ballet Society in McCarter Theatre next Saturday, May 18 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m.

"Hour Glass," set to an original score by Will Johnson and choreographed by Margaret Lee Sinclair, will tell an allegory of the triumph of love over death. Carol Estey will play The Girl, Eugene Kao, The Boy and Sol Leader. Death, Other featured roles, will be danced by Linda Hart, David Vona, Juan Van Brunot, Dee Carroll, Sally Pusley and Carla Schaefer.

"Les Sylphides" will feature Burton Taylor, protege of Leon Danielian and a dancer in the Danielian Ballet School, White Plains. Soloists will be Claire Flynn, Penny Guerard, Francine Itaha and Ann Hentz. In the ensemble will be Dabby Bishop, Susan Bonhagen, Diane Drake, Rose Mary Fleming, Greta Ford, Kitten Hull, Jo Ann Kamm, Judy Keiser, Betty Joachimi, Carolyn Schaefer, Susan Siegel and Lisette Stoltzlin.

In the fantasy, "Festival of the Gnomes," with music by di Candriani and choreography by Audree Estey and Guerard, the younger members of the Princeton Ballet Society will dance. They are: Robin Conover, Cara Flanagan, Barbara Guzy, Robin Murray, Deborah Spears, Joelle Stein, Pamela Warulz, Marion Young, Lisa Ashton, Susan Channeey, Wendy Cohen, Elizabeth Fowle, Lizzelle Harper, Katherine Hayes, Mary John, Kathy Ssialber, Frances Wenograd, Rachel Westlake.

Laurie Angelotti, Kenzie Carpenter, Jody Erdman, Tammy Halpern, Noeline Harrgrave, Jill Houghton, Sally Hudson, Andrea Scassera, Martha Young, Peggy Young, Barbara Abrams, Mary Bishop, Jenny Fischer, Leslie Ann Fox, Mary Virginia Gault, Chassie Hill, Faith Jones, Barbara Koch, Sarah Jane Lithgow, Adelade MacLean, Nancy Seulter, Deborah Smith, Irene Smichowski, Brenda Saydam, Susie Waterman, Mary Jones, Jennifer Rubin, Elsa Schwenker, Betsy Steck, Kathryn Stewart.

Anne Bishop, Lindsay Blalock, Elizabeth Campbell, Elizabeth Cohen, Marion Hudson, Meg John, Lucinda Lewis, Kristina Pike, Evelyn Rand, Sarah Strong, Vicki Valdes, Glenna Weisberg, Anne Mele, Mele Lisa Mitnacht, Jacqueline Rosso, Barbara Sheahan, Julia Winterbottom and Amy Wood. The Fairy May Queen will be Eva Maxwell.

"Pastels" is a new ballet created by Audree Estey to the music of Debussy. Each of the four parts of the ballet begins with a scene drawn from one of Degas' works.

Dancers are Elise Abrams, Irleen Carroll, Wendy Crowe, Carston Davies, Gail Dombrowski, Mary Frances Hledberg, Victoria Johnson, Breta Light, Toni Neselschekel, Anne Riedel, Elizabeth St. John, Susan Schafer, Caroline Wood, Robin Bailey, Mary Bayer, Margery Burl, Meryl Lee Claman, Deborah Endersby, Linda Hart, Brooks Jones, Charlotte MacLean, Mary Mitchell, Fannie Murray, Susan Riddle, Karen Shaffer, Lisette Stoltzlin, Marguerite Avella, Susan Bonhagen, Diane Drake, Greta Ford, Kitten Hull, Judy Keiser, Annette Lyons, Sally Pasley, Roxanne Rubin, Carolyn Schaefer, Dabby Bishop, Brooks Jones, Rose Mary Fleming, Mary Mitchell, Susan Siegel and Annie Updike. The Dance Master is Roland Guerard.

Lauren Lauck, Ellen Levy, Bette Joachimi and Jo Ann Kamm will perform solos and variations.

FILM CLASSIC SET

At McCarter. A powerful indictment of war, "Grande Illusion," will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at McCarter Theatre. The film, considered to be Jean Renoir's masterpiece, has been heralded by

"Woolf" Back in June

Edward Albee, who scowled at a Princeton "Response" audience three weeks ago and said "YOU are responsible for the decline of the modern theatre" most find it somewhat embarrassing to contemplate the love affair between Princeton and the Albee play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The hit will come to Princeton for its fifth performance on Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m., having played four times to sold-out houses. The theatre, of course, will be McCarter.

In the cast for this fifth appearance will be Elaine Stritch, Shepperd Strudwick, Eileen Fulton and Bill Berger. Ticket reservations may be made by calling McCarter at WA 1-8700.

critics as one of the ten finest of the last 40 years.

"Grande Illusion" (in French with English subtitles), stars Jean Gabin at his greatest and has Eric von Stroheim in the unforgettable role of the polite, proper officer in charge of a German prison camp during the first world war.

Tickets are 50 cents for University-connected families, 75 cents for all others.

PLAYHOUSE and PRINCE

The Ugly American (now playing) is a sharply etched version of the controversial novel, published several years ago, by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick. It points in Hitler terms to the United States diplomats in southeast Asia.

The key figure is the American ambassador, played by Marlon Brando. He is sent to a mythical, presumably typical, southeast Asian country called Sarkhan, and is greeted on arrival by a demonstration which swiftly turns into an obviously incited riot.

The ambassador seeks out Deong, an old friend who is leader of the Sarkhan revolutionaries, and finds him responsible for the riot. Deong, played by Eiji Okada, shows in a Hitler political tirade that he follows the strict Communist party line without realizing it.

Matters go from bad to worse as the ambassador seeks to steer a middle course, with the Freedom Road as a focal point of trouble. His honest mistakes and his failure to recognize the dangers lead to a smashing climax.

Brando is supported by a fine cast: Sandra Church as the ambassador; Pat Hingle as the American engineer charged with building the so-called Freedom Road; Arthur Hill as the Embassy's chief under Brando; Jocelyn Brando as Hingle's wife and Kukrit Pramoj, as the Sarkhan Prime minister.

The film was shot in Thailand, although a screen foreword carefully explains that Thailand was not the locale of the story. The commentary on today's bitter international scene is handled with insight and conveys an important lesson. Comment: a strong, exciting and often moving film.

GARDEN

Sundays and Cybele (now playing) is a moving and tragic film woven from a French novel by Romain Pines. The photography and musical score are very effective adjuncts to the story.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Peck-Sanders. Miss Isabelle M. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Peck of Ralls, Texas, to the Rev. Robert E. Sanders of 20 Nassau Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Sanders of Columbus, Ohio. The wedding will take place June 29 in Dallas.

Brobst-Harris. Miss Judith E. Brobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brobst of Rocky Hill, to Philip D. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris of Rocky Hill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Probasco-Mains. Miss Sara Jo Probasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Probasco of Allentown, to Martin B. Mains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Mains of Brunswick Pike. No date has been set for the wedding.

Muray-Stern. Miss Michael B. Muray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas Muray of New York, to David T. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stern III of Princeton Pike. The wedding will take place on June 2.

Holst-Dow. Miss Jacqueline Holst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Holst of 508 Mercer Road, to Walter O. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Dow of 89 Shady Brook Lane. A June wedding is planned.

Skiles-Jay. Miss Susan Skiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Skiles of Summit, to Jonathan H. Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halford H. Jay of The Great Road. The wedding will take place in July.

WEDDINGS

Fobert-McElroy. Miss Marilyn A. McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElroy of Neshanic, to David Fobert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Fobert of Belle Mead, April 6; Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Middlesex.

Reh-Washburn. Miss Carol T. Washburn, daughter of Edward S. Washburn of Pennington and the late Mrs. Washburn, to Albert M. Reh, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Reh of Munich, Germany. April 6, First Presbyterian Church, Pennington.

Dwight-Webster. Miss Katherine M. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster of 35 Boudinot Street, to Theodore W. Dwight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Dwight of Kennebunk, Me. April 27; Princeton University Chapel.



THE REVOLUTIONARY AND THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR, played by Eiji Okada and Marlon Brando, share a toast in "The Ugly American," now at the Playhouse and Princeton.

Dowgin-Miller. Miss Kathleen A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Miller of Washington Road, to Ralph F. Dowgin Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. Ralph F. Dowgin of Cranbury, April 27; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Whitman-Ferguson. Miss Marilyn Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson of Pacific Palisades, Calif., to Anthony Whitman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Whitman, formerly of Princeton, now of Montclair and Wellfleet, Mass. April 22; Presbyterian Church, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Womer-Singleton. Miss Sally Singleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton, formerly of Pennington, now of Middletown, Conn., to Ronald H. Womer, son of Mrs. Rosetta Womer of Trenton, April 27; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Morrisville, Pa.

Sampogna-Silverd. Miss Mary Carol Silverd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Silverd of Ilun Road, to Dominick A. Sampogna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Sampogna of New York City April 25; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

It's New To Us

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red. This table is a low, cocktail table only 16 inches high, but it can be raised to a brunch table 23 inches high and a standard table 27 inches high. Under it are pie-shaped stools.

In the contemporary-Oriental style, there is a set of two couches and a square corner table. The couches have only one side arm so that one of them can slide under that corner table to save space. When guests come, just pull the couch out from under the table, and present your over-

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monly attached to the child, played by appealing Patricia Gozzi. They both look forward to the Sundays when he may take her from the orphanage. Tragedy strikes as his friends misunderstand the attachment.

The film is a tour de force for writer-director Serge Bourguignon who has a remarkably sensitive camera eye. The subtitles are in English. Comment: lyricism and latent tragedy.

night guest with a place to sleep. A standard sofa-bed is also available.

In the French provincial group there are, among other pieces, two one-arm sofas joined by a graceful little curving bench with a curving table behind it. Cane sides and cane table shelves blend with the rattan in this design.

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It's a little three-legged mahogany table with two four-inch long drawers. (One is for powder, one for pins — what else?) The top is actually a mahogany doughnut about a foot across. Apparently you put a vase or something similar in size, into this doughnut and hang your wig on that. You will probably use it as a plant holder. For maidenhair fern

Genuine twist lamps, made from 18th century candlestands, are \$195 each, complete with shade and electricity. The twist is a graduated one, thicker at the bottom. A twist candle-stand has a lovely star inlay top, and this will not be converted to electricity.

Perhaps the most striking of all the pieces brought back from England to Elmwood by Mr. and Mrs. Stern, is a pair of old Chinese jars, 10 inches tall, with pillbox covers, both jars a regal and glowing shade of cobalt blue, with traditional white floral design. They are \$165 for the pair.

There must be a lot of English weather wrapped up in the half-dozen or so banjo barometers brought back by the Sterns to Elmwood. All are mahogany, in fine condition, some with inlay, some with various dials to record humidity, the state of English politics and the like.

Speaking of this reminds us of the hunting prints now on Elmwood's walls. You may have these for as little as \$12.50 each for a print about 8 by 10 inches, or one of Herring's Fox Hunting Scenes, the one called "Full Cry" for \$85.

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Topics Of The Town

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rioters then returned to their dormitories.

All then returned to their dormitories, that is, except for 14 who were arrested and put in the Borough jail. These were all charged with disorderly conduct and later released on \$25 bail each with summons to appear in Borough court on May 20 for a hearing in front of Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. In addition, the proctors will turn over the names of about 50 additional miscreants for University discipline.

Those arrested, Graham Berry '65, Howard Snyder '65, Steve Fishelman '65, Marshall Morgan '63, John Green '64, Serre Murphy '65, Garry Taylor '64, Ronald Burns '65, Daniel Per Lee '65, Douglas Walters '66, Fred Long '63, Mike Rediker '63, William Ryerdell '63 and Kenneth Perko '64.

During the vehement display of unbridled idiocy, Borough police suffered torn uniforms, cuts and bruises and stolen hats and equipment. Also, three patrol cars were damaged by the throng.

Statements Issued. Three statements by Borough and University officials, all Princeton graduates, should give riot participants much thought.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Class of 1944, said: "As a resident of Princeton and a graduate of the University, I deplore a riot such as this. These students don't seem to understand that other people have certain rights and that you cannot destroy private property and set fires wantonly and try to assault the police. You just can't pass off this kind of behavior as 'spring fever!'"

Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen, Class of 1940, said:

"As a surrender to raw, mass impulse and an occasion for mob violence, any that is reprehensible."

The rioting Princeton stu-



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dents of Monday night lacked even the excuse of a substantive cause. Nor can their conduct be brushed aside by "spring madness." Boys will be boys, or any such euphemism. The disturbances caused off-campus, the wanton damage to property both on the campus and in the town and the snuffing with Borough police render such evasions. In all of these respects this riot was a shocking display of individual and collective fooliganism on the part of young men who have no possible justification for sinking into it."

Bills for Damage Asked. In cooperation with municipal officials, the University is investigating the origin and course of the riot and the extent of the damage done. Se-

School Expansion Approved

By a 4 to 1 margin, Township voters Tuesday night approved a \$512,000 bond issue to permit additions to the Littlebrook and Riverside Schools.

The vote was 333 to 88, about seven percent of the electorate going to the polls.

Very disciplinary action is planned for those students who have been, or may yet be, apprehended for their part in the rioting.

Persons in town who suffered loss or damage to property are asked to submit bills for same to the dean of the students through the Borough administrator. Costs will be

assessed against the student we look like."

A third statement, by James B. Laughlin, Class of 1952, assistant dean of students, said:

The rioting of Princeton students Monday night is viewed by University authorities as an extremely serious matter. It is... being carefully investigated to determine responsibility and assign penalties.

The University deeply apologizes to those disturbed by this inexcusable series of incidents. Property losses and damages will be met by those involved in these unthinking actions.

President Goheen this morning telephoned his apologies to Governor Hughes; to Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., president of Westminster Choir College; and to Messrs. Henry —Continued on Page 14

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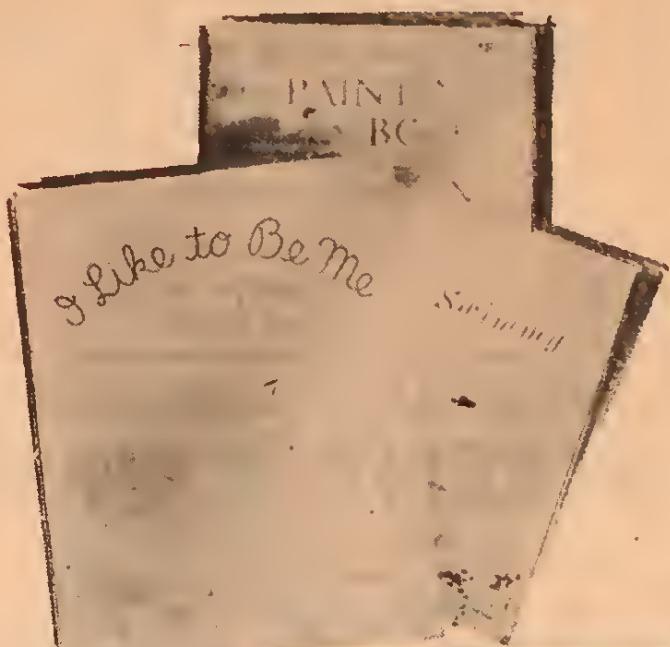
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Thursday, May 9
10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Spring Flower Show; sponsored by Dogwood Garden Club; Princeton Shopping Center. (Also Friday and Saturday.)
8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbanites party and dance; BPOE, Hightstown.
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Economic Policies of the Labour Party"; James Callaghan, M.P.; auspices Faculty Committee on Public Lectures, 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, May 10
8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Thomas P. Cook, chairman, Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Donald Ercyrd, Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball, PHS vs. Franklin High School Field.

8 p.m.: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "A Strategy for Non-armed Western Intervention," Dr. Amitai Etzioni, founder of the Councils for the Gradualist Way to Peace; auspices Princeton Area Faculty Group on Public Issues; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Future of Spain"; Miguel R. Ovitz, secretary-general of the Sociedades Hispanas Confederadas; in English, auspices Princeton chapter of the youth section of the Socialist Party; Wilens Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Hopewell Valley Chorus; auditorium of Hopewell Borough Elementary School.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert; benefit Trenton YWCA Creative Arts scholarship fund, Trenton YWCA, 140 East Hanover Street.

Saturday, May 11

10 a.m.: Spring Flower Show; auspices Dogwood Garden Club; Princeton Shopping Center.

10 a.m.: Rummage Sale, Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

10 and 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling - age 3 through kindergarten; Public Library.

1 p.m.: Track - Heptagonal Games; 8 Ivy League colleges, plus Army & Navy; Palmer Stadium.

3:30 p.m.: Organ Recital, Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Folk Singers, "The Weavers," McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, May 12

Mother's Day

3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music, concert presenting work of graduate student composers; Cho Hall Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Spring Concert, Instrumental Music Department of

Princeton High School, school auditorium.
7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Negro's Situation in the North and the Christian Response to It," Anna Hedgeman, former Federal Housing Authority Administrator; auspices of Procter Foundation; music room of Murray Dodge Hall.

Monday, May 13
8 p.m.: Mt. Holyoke Alumnae, report meeting on capital fund drive, faculty lounge of Firestone Library.

8 p.m.: United Fund Budget Committee; U. F. headquarters, 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, May 14

3:10 p.m.: Student Concert, school orchestra, Jane Strunsky piano soloist; Miss Fine's School.

3 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, rehearsal, Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance, Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Joint Meeting - Township PTA; Community Park School.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Preservation Committee; First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: French Film, "Grande Illusion," auspices French Club; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, May 15

9:10:30 a.m.: Kindergarten registration at Nassau Street School.

12:30 p.m.: Recording Concert, "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," Manuel de Falla; Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.: Storytelling - grades 1-4, Public Library.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Manhattan; Clarke Field.

4 p.m.: Lacrosse, Princeton vs. Rutgers; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: United Fund Budget Committee; U. F. headquarters, 4 Green Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; school auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Chapters of American Red Cross; Nassau Inn.

8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony - rehearsal, YMCA, Avalon Place.

8:30 p.m.: Recital, Janice Harasanyi, soprano; benefit Chapin School; Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville School.

Thursday, May 16

8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, May 17

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee.

see, O'Henry Prize Short Stories, Dr. Donald Ercyrd; Public Library.
2-9 p.m.: Flower Show; Hopewell Garden Club; Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

Saturday, May 18

10 and 10:30 a.m.: Storytelling - age 3 through kindergarten; Public Library.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Princeton vs. Philadelphia Tennis Club; University Courts.

2:30 p.m.: Ballet, "Echos of Paris," Aparri Ballet; Murray Theatre. (also at 8:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Music Study Group; Princeton Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Ballet Society School of Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Aparri Ballet (see 2:30 listing).

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S. Patterson and R. Kenneth Fairman, mayors of Princeton Borough and Township."

SELF-POLICING URGED

By PHS Leaders. As a direct result of the recent outbreak of teenage violence, student leaders at the Princeton High School have issued a strong plea for immediate ending of unlawful behavior by certain members of the student body. The forthright plea, in the form of a written statement, was distributed to each student at the opening of school Friday and to seniors and their parents who attended a special meeting on the subject the preceding evening.

Friday's distribution was made by members of the student council and other school leaders. The statement, prepared by one of the group, cited the unlawful occurrences of the past month and recommended to students four methods for putting a stop to any further destructive behavior.

After a detailed listing of the recent lawless incidents, the report concluded:

"Who are these small people committing these opprobrious acts? We know them. We attend classes with them. Some of us consider them our friends. Yet we sit on our duffs and allow them to break our property, ruin our parties, degrade outsiders' opinions of our town and insult our police.

Suggested Deterrents. "How can we stop these few inconsiderate, destructive menaces?

"(1) Stand up and start using names. Give them to the police. Let's talk and use these names among ourselves, not joke about them. In only one (the Bramwells') case was this done . . . One boy was fined . . . One boy was sentenced to Annandale (it's overcrowded so he is on probation again, but next time makes him a three-time loser). Four others received one year's probation.

"(2) When party crashers appear, don't tolerate them, but don't engage them either. Call the police . . . This action now will pay big dividends later.

Hail To You, '42

Members of the class of 1942, Princeton High School, will gather to exclaim "You haven't changed a bit!" at the 21st reunion of the class scheduled for June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton Inn.

Checks for \$7.50 per person should be mailed to Joyce Stive Warren, 263 Harrison Street. Tickets will also be available at the door.

"(3) Unless you've been specifically asked by the host, don't even go near a party you've heard about. If you pay this courtesy to others, perhaps they'll pay it to you.

"(4) Have The Tower speak out, say something. The Tower is, I thought, the paper of Princeton High students. Yet when a problem of such critical importance as this affects us, this honor-winner (for such good news coverage) shuns its prime responsibility and is silent. Perhaps this question is too hot or controversial for the placid-minded paper. In any case, I say The Tower is sadly shirking its obligation to report the news, especially when the news strikes so close to 'home.'

Action Called For. "Fellow students, this is no longer a problem we can pass off with a laugh and use as ordinary gossip. It is past this stage—for past it. These things are a threat to every soul in this town. Now we must stop laughing and joking about them. We must think, then act."

Reaction of students to the statement was reported as mixed. Most members of the student body were said to be highly in favor of it. A few, probably the culprits and their associates, were known to be infuriated (and, hopefully, scared). They were reported as trying to determine the name of the writer in order to "get even." If they do, chances are said to be almost nil that they will get away with any reprisal.

LICENSE REVOKED

For Leaving Accident Scene. Christopher R. P. Rodgers, 20 Cherry Valley Road, lost his license in court Monday for leaving the scene of an accident. Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans, Jr., also fined Mr. Rodgers \$30.

Burnes J. Coppage, 23, 42 Mercer Street, was also fined \$30 as an unlicensed driver. Bruce S. Goldin, 19, of Flushing, Queens, N. Y., a student at Rider College, paid a \$10 fine on a charge of careless driving.

TO ANALYZE BUDGETS

For United Fund. Next Monday, Wednesday and Friday the six budget sub-committees of the Princeton United Fund will sit down with the whole budget committee and outline in detail the recommended 1964 budgets for member agencies of the Fund.

The final review sessions will be held at 8 p.m. at the United Fund headquarters, 4 Green. The public is invited to attend.

The six budget sub-commit-

tees, under the general chairmanship of Aubrey C. Huston, School. New officers elected at the League's annual meeting are Mrs. Thomas Waite, treasurer; Mrs. R. James Fenton, Jr., first vice-president, and Mrs. Richard Bergman, third vice-president.

Members of the new Board of Directors will be Mesdames Stuart Wallace, James Armstrong, John Wesslak, Kenneth Schwartz, Stephen Kidd, all for two years, and Mrs. Harold Sprout and Mrs. George Derby, one year.

Mrs. Robert Danielson was chosen chairman of the nominating committee, to be assisted by Mrs. C. Harry Kahn and Mrs. Ted Pallovitch.

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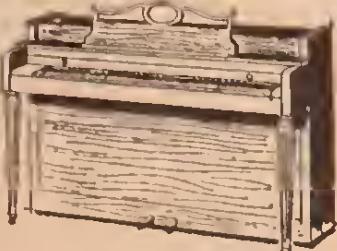
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MAJOR VENTA TO RETIRE

After 20 Years In Air Force. Major Innocenzo M. Venta Jr. of 12 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, will retire in June from the U. S. Air Force after 20 years service. He and his family will be honored at a dinner this Sunday at the Villa Firenze, Somerville.

Major Venta enlisted in 1942 as a private in the infantry, and graduated from bombardier and navigation school as a lieutenant in 1945. His three tours of duty overseas have included 13 months in Greenland, three years in England and four years in Germany.

He participated in the Berlin air lift, and sponsored a clothing drive for German war orphans with Princeton Post 76, American Legion. Major Venta has been a member of Post 76 for 20 years.

He was born and brought up in Princeton, where he attended school. His wife attained the rank of captain during her 12 years in the nurses' corps. Major Venta plans to attend college and enter politics.

His father, Innocenzo M. Venta Sr. of 97 Mountain Avenue, will also retire this June following 45 years of employment at Princeton University. He served with the cavalry in World War I.

HOUSING APPROVED

For Borough Elderly. Housing for the elderly, 30 units on a two-and-one-half acre plot on the west side of North Harrison Street, was approved in principle Tuesday night by the Borough Planning Board.

The vote was six "yes," one "no" and one abstaining. The "no" vote was cast by Bryan Moore, who declined after the meeting to give a reason for his objection. The abstainer was Alan Carrick, Borough Council member, who said he did not want to prejudice his position when the matter comes before Council sometime in the future.

On the plot, which lies between Harrison and the old quarry off Spruce Street, the Housing Authority wants to build "Lloyd Terrace," consisting largely of efficiency, or one-room apartments, with some one-bedroom and a few two-bedroom units.

These apartments would be available only to persons over 62 years of age who have lived in the Borough one year or longer. The rental would be about \$30-\$50 monthly, said Mrs. Steven Michael, executive director of the Authority.

Deadline July 18. Donald Bryant, counsel for the Authority, in presenting the proposal, said that the federal Public Housing Authority wants a positive answer from the Borough by July 18. Otherwise, Mr. Bryant said, "Lloyd Terrace" will die.

Mrs. Michael said that there are about 1,000 Borough residents on Social Security, and that she could fill 22 of the proposed units now from single persons or couples living in other public housing projects. She said there are 894 persons over 65 living in the Borough now.

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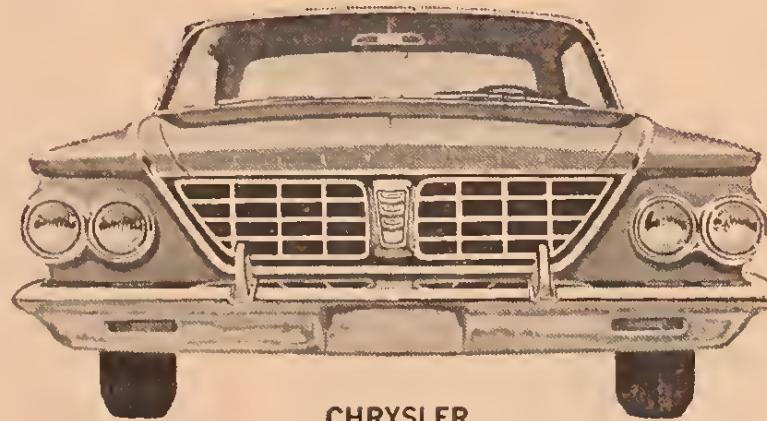
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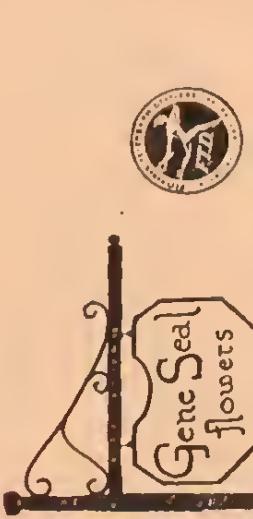
For Borough Hall. A new building, 39 Princeton Avenue, the cornerstone stage, but it seems to be moving closer. Borough Council will hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for architects' services in connection with a new building. Council will also consider the Zoning Board's approval of Princeton Hospital's application for variances so that it can expand.

Mayor Henry Patterson, at his Tuesday press conference, said he was "quite optimistic" that legal arrangements can be made for the property exchange involving the present Wiggin's and Witherspoon for Borough Hall and the Miss Fine's School building. The Borough would like to erect its new hall on the Miss Fine's property, and Princeton Semidennents account for 58 percent of the Township's share of the lot, will cost 58 percent of \$92,000 because Township residents account for 58 percent of the present -Continued on Page 29

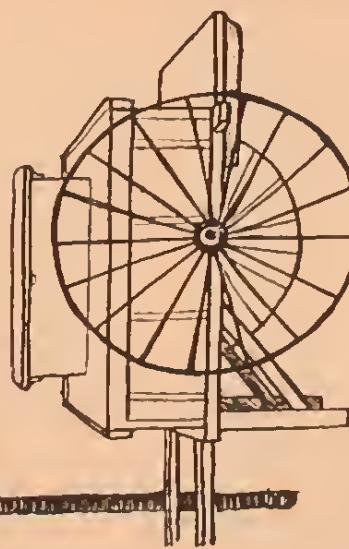
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of the library's users. A public hearing to approve the necessary bond issue will be held Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Healy has never approved of the Wiggins Street site. He believes that it is too close to the congested center of town, and inaccessible to parking. He said on Thursday night that he had asked library trustees to give him the facts to bolster their selection "but I received only superficial and inadequate material failing to indicate any thorough study of alternate sites."

Mr. Healy would rather see the library built in Community Gardens, the area near Community Park School and Township Hall, because he thinks it will be the central portion of town as the Borough Township grows.

Mayor R. Kenneth Palmer told Committee that the library's information was considerably more complete than Mr. Healy indicated, and he said that the library's consulting specialists had gone over Community Gardens as a possible site. He added that all the consultants favor the downtown, or Wiggins Street site.

Consideration of the site, originally scheduled for an April meeting, had been deferred because Mr. Healy was not present. Committee felt that, because of his known opposition to the Wiggins site, they could fairly act on the matter if he were absent.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Miss Fine's School, Barbara Kneibuhl has been elected president of the student council at Miss Fine's School.

Holding office with her for the academic year of 1963-64 will be Susan Jamieson, chairman of the social service committee; Barbara Rose, president of the athletic association; Cary Smith, president of the dramatic clubs; Linda Conroy, chairman of the American Field Service Club; and Jane Budny, president of the library council. Frances Wolff will serve as president of the

The Great Train Robbery

Friday afternoon shortly before 6:30, the shuttle train inbound from Princeton Junction was halted by two cars with locked bumpers on the Faculty Road crossing.

As the train crew jumped out to investigate, up road four masked men on horseback quickly made off with their haul: four pretty damsels who happily climbed ostride their steeds with them. While the amazed passengers and crew looked on, the bumpers of the blockading cars became miraculously unlocked and they were quickly driven away.

Houseparty weekend had started at Princeton.

senior class and Susan Moulton as president of the glee club. Joanna Link has been named editor of the Link, the yearbook, and Susan Schildkraut of the Inkling, the news paper.

The school has announced that the paper has been awarded an honorable mention in a contest conducted by The Newark News. Jane Aresly, a senior, was named as the second best news writer in the state.

Miss Aresly, presently editor of the yearbook, won the prize for her coverage of the school's art festival. She plans to enter Radcliffe College in the fall.

PRBSRVE PRINCETON!

Public Meeting Set. A committee dedicated to the preservation of Princeton will hold a public meeting next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Felton Gibbons and Mrs. Robert Greiff, the group known as The Princeton Preservation Committee, proposes the formation of an organization to determine which buildings in Princeton "have value for the present and the future," and to take steps to preserve these buildings.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Service Council. The Princeton Council of Community Services will hold its annual meeting Monday at 7 in the YM-YWCA Lounge.

The meeting will include the election of officers and directors to the executive board for 1963-64. H. Allen Larsen, field representative of The United Community Funds and Councils of America will discuss the role of the council in a growing community.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Smith College Club. The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold its annual business meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Bradford Mills, Pretty Brook Road.

Tea will be served followed by election of officers and a report by the scholarship committee. Miss Florene Snow will report on her trip with the

Smith glee club and Mrs. Ellwood Godfrey will talk on the school's alumnae association.

VISIT PLANNED

By Deborah Group. Members of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills, have planned a visit to the hospital for Tuesday. Included in the visit will be a tour of the hospital's facilities followed by luncheon. Participants will depart at 10 from the Princeton Shopping Center by private car with return scheduled for 2:30. Those wishing further information should contact Mrs. Herman Cohen at WA 4-5458.

TEENAGERS ARRESTED

Admit Breaking Window. Two Princeton teenagers have been arrested and charged with malicious mischief by Borough police for throwing seven rocks through a plate glass window of the R. F. Johnson Electrical Fixture Showroom on Tulane Street. The incident, the fourth directed at the same showroom window, took place last week.

Arrested were the drivers of the two cars whom John Nero of 5 Lincoln Court, a witness, reported he saw drive away after hearing the noise of breaking glass. They are Michael Sweeney, 18, 181 N. Harrison Street, and Frederick Petrone, 18, 4 Humbert Street. After being charged, the pair was released in their own cognizance. A tentative hearing before Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr., has been scheduled for Monday. Lt. Francis Maguire and Patrolman Donald Forward conducted the investigation.

NINI MOTORS RANSACKED

Money, Cigarettes Taken. Nini Plymouth Co. on Route 206 was ransacked Sunday evening by intruders who forced a window on the north side of the building, Township police said.

Once inside, the thieves roamed throughout the structure. Between two and three dollars were taken from a soda machine that had been pried open and a similar amount was stolen from an open cash register in a supply room. Donald Pitcher, parts manager, reported a carton of cigarettes and approximately \$9 missing from the stock room.

A small, undetermined amount of money was taken from a cabinet in the office of the owner, Joseph Nini. The tool box of mechanic Edward Merslack of Trenlon was damaged when it was pried open but no tools were taken.

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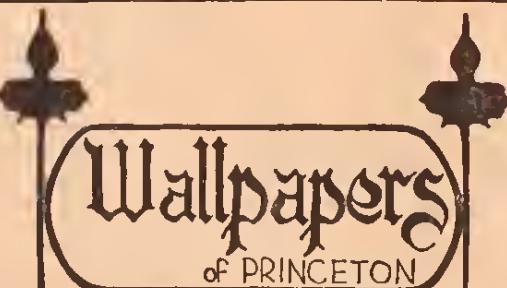
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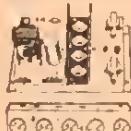
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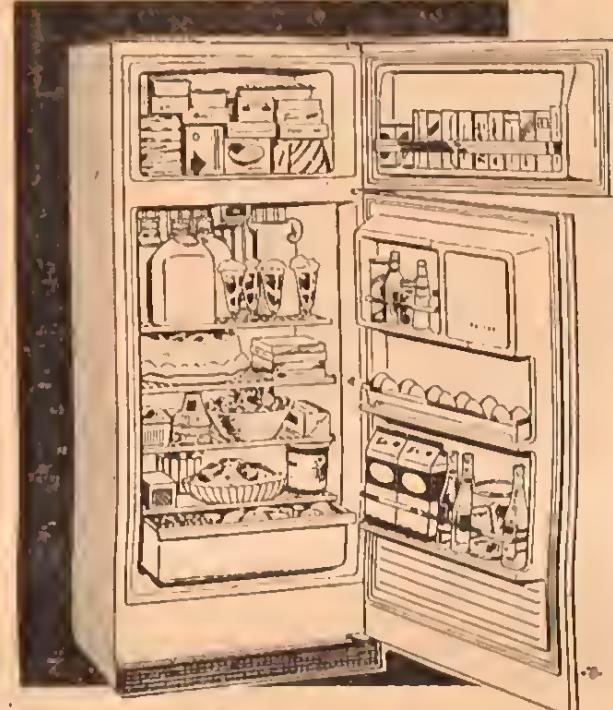
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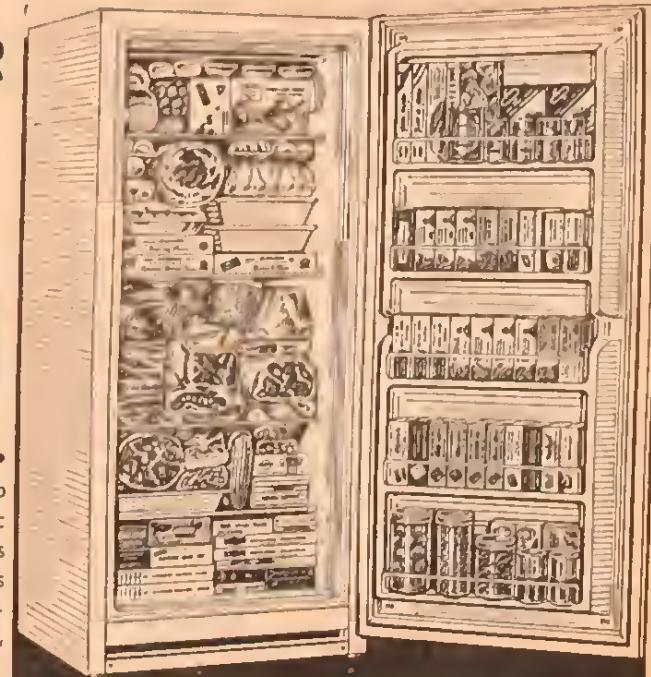
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Two young artists, Ann Parker and Avou Neal, have driven thousands of miles and strayed through hundreds of graveyards, not only for enjoyment but in search of clues to a long unnoticed source of early American primitive art. Their findings have contributed a fascinating new chapter to the history of our native art. From their collection of rubbings, taken from stones all over New England, comes proof that the stonemasons of the most active period between 1850 and 1800 were not just reciting cold facts or narrating images of Death, but

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the Graphic Arts Room, Firestone Library. How were they made? Where are these old tombstones? Are they hard to find? See "Art in Princeton," this page.

were carving lively statements of a contemporary art form.

An exhibition of the rubbings is open in the Graphic Arts Room of Firestone Library and will continue through June, so there is plenty of time for your Sunday's walk among the tombstones. Far from being ghastly, this is a surprisingly entertaining show, and informative.

The stonemasons were not all artisans by profession; a sea captain loaded his stone on board with the cargo and chipped away while tossing at sea, the Head of the Town Meeting in Worcester became equally noted as "the thistle carver." Although quite individual in their style, due to the remoteness of their towns and lives, most of the stonemasons related their work to the times.

Familiar with the popular entertainment of projecting and cutting silhouettes, they liked to use the character profile. Sometimes they preferred symbols: monkeys, a bumblebee with a hedgehog head, a "relaxed skeleton," birds, flowers, crowns or other promises of happy things to come. All of the stones "read artistically," and are stylized, primitive and frequently abstract.

"Here lies . . ." Many of the accompanying epitaphs are quaint indeed and bear deciphering in the faint, old fashioned lettering. On the headstone of a young man it reads, "Sacred to the memory of Amasa Brainard who received a mortal wound on his head by the falling of a weight from the Bell . . . as he was about to enter the church to attend an divine worship . . . have they found our favorite in Plymouth, Mass. "Here lies the body of Sarah Kent who kicked up her heels and away she went!"

Rubbings which are done on mulberry paper in earth-tone inks bring out many textures and details hard to see with the naked eye. Each rubbing is an original and in limited edition. Along with their research which is being encouraged by a Ford Foundation Grant, Avon Neal has written an article which appears in the May issue of "Art In

America" and with Ann Parker, is compiling a definitive book which will unravel like a detective story their discovery of Americana among the gravestones.

Gallery Artists. For the next three weeks at the Little Gallery there will be an exhibition of a representative work by each of the "gallery artists." Jacques Kupferman, between travels again, this time after New Orleans and before Maine, shows one of his earlier Norwegian city scenes, an arrangement of white and dark tones familiar to his palette.

Carol Stoddard's "St. Croix Cafe" is alive with figures which, in turn, are alive in color and movement. Dudley Morris, whose painting makes us feel the seaside mixture of sea, sand and mist, gives us fine pleasure in his subtle "Sea Breeze."

Two Maryland artists are represented by abstractions: Peggy Holloway with "Bridges," a pattern of yellow and black and Beth Fiske with "Flower Landscape," a collage with a high patina finish.

Nathan Raisin from New York, likes to collect shells and snails and the origin of his subject matter is Nature. In his semi-abstraction, we surprise some of his collection among the lily pads and the algae of underwater life. An abstraction drawing by William Freeland gives a marbelized effect from lines in oil on paper, and Freda Milner, the manager of The Little Gallery, is showing two floral decorations in oil on plexiglass, big broad gestures in bright colors, a salute to Spring.

TO ENHANCE A GARDEN

Sculpture On View. Sculpture and forms for the garden will be on view at Gallery 100 through May 25. The Gallery is located at 100 Nassau Street.

Ceramic pieces, including free-form fountains and planters by William Parry and William Daley of the Museum School of Philadelphia will be part of the display. Small sculptured figures by Clem Renzi of New York will also be in the exhibition.

EXHIBITION SCHEDULED

For Governor's Mansion. The Princeton Jaycees Art Exhibition will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16, at Morven, the Governor's mansion.

Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of the event, said that art groups in Princeton and surrounding communities have been notified of the exhibition. The committee expressed the hope that the display would encourage new artists to show their work.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

TOWN TOPICS, May 8, 1958: At about midnight the preceding Wednesday, Patrolmen Russell Shangle and Richard Panicaro had hurriedly answered a call reporting three shotgun blasts. The two officers succeeded in rounding up nine culprits—five Princetonians and four Trentonians—who had all been involved in previous juvenile skirmishes.

The officers had found that two of the blasts had not hit anything, but the third had peppered the front of a car from Trenton. Inside an auto occupied by the Princeton group, they found the shotgun, 20 shells, a razor-sharp machete and a wooden club.

Arraigned in magistrate's court, four of the Princeton youths were placed under \$3,000 bond each and referred to the Grand Jury for further investigation of charges of assault with a dangerous weapon and carrying a concealed weapon. The fifth, a juvenile, was sent directly to Juvenile Court in Trenton. The four weaponless Trentonians were released.

Andrew Imbrie, of 20 Hibben Road, gifted Princeton-based composer had earned plaudits galore the preceding week for his "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra," a four-year effort which had "shone in a galaxy of impressive premieres" at the festival dedicating the University of California music center at Berkeley. Mr. Imbrie—then "a comparative unknown," to quote lucid, Lucite Time magazine—was responsible for "the most exciting sounds" from all of the composers whose works were presented.

TOWN TOPICS had this to say in 1958 about a newly-organized undergraduate club: "If you see a man hurtling through space, it will be neither the beginning of a Martian invasion, a Russian pilot suddenly separated from his Sputnik, nor even cause for alarm.

"What you'll see (in the skies above the intersection of Province Line Road and the Princeton Pike) will be one or more members of the Princeton Parachute Club making delayed jumps. A delayed jump is a free fall of eight to 15 seconds' duration before the cord is pulled to open the chute.

"The sleeve of the chute, in which it is encased before opening, floats away after the cord is pulled. It is not a chute that opened improperly, and there is no need, the club emphasizes, to call the police—who know all about it already."

Tom Lehrer, one-time Harvard mathematician-turned-entertainer, had busted McCarter wide open that past week-end in a magnificent one-man show "that puts Victor Borge to shame and defies description. . . ." Much of his notoriety, he had explained modestly, was due to the fact that he "recently finished a translation of 'The Wizard of Oz' into Latin and is hard at work on a musical comedy based on the life of Adolf Hitler."

TOWN TOPICS reviewer continued: "This young and improper Bostonian has a sense of humor that is warped so thoroughly that the shape his wit is in seems perfect. He has a sardonic touch that leaves no sacred stone unturned."

TEN YEARS AGO

TOWN TOPICS, May 7, 1953: Princetonians who thought that they had never seen as much rain as had fallen in the preceding three months were absolutely right. Total precipitation for February, March and April had exceeded all weather bureau records kept for any three-month period in the previous 67 years.

Residents of Montgomery County were still desperately fighting a hopeless battle against the operation of a large quarry by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company. Petitions in opposition had been signed by more than two-thirds of the residents of voting age; a mere handful had indicated approval of the company's plans to locate there.

Despite the eventual flattening of majority opinion however, and the establishment of the quarrying operations, the 3Ms Company did not cause one prediction to come true.

Dr. Russell Carrier, representing the Belle Mead Sanitorium, the township's largest taxpayer then, reported that quarrying and blasting in the area would cause the institution to close. Today, the blasting may be booming but so is the Carrier Clinic (as it is now called).

May 1953 notes on a Princeton football name: Kazmaier (a dog) had been lost, according to a classified ad; Kazmaier (the All-American) had announced his plans to get married the next month and to live in Princeton during the summer.

"Princeton High School," wrote **TOWN TOPICS** theatre reviewer, "took mighty aim with its production of 'Carousel' by Rodgers and Hammerstein and scored a direct hit. In fact, to take on the staging of a major musical with such success is a staggering accomplishment of which any school in the world could be proud."

Nominee for **TOWN TOPICS** Man of the Week was Ledlie Irwin Laughlin, who was struggling for the last time with the problems of admitting another freshman class to the University. Described by a colleague as the "most loyal and conscientious worker I have ever known," Mr. Laughlin was cited "for personifying what he has sought in others, namely those basic qualities which make up the useful life," for his "wide and sane humanity" in interpreting the aims and needs of higher education and for his self-sacrificing devotion to the things he believes in."

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
TOWN TOPICS, May 6, 1948: The eight-page issue was a mere pamphlet (three columns wide, nine inches deep) compared with the current 1963 record-breaking issue of 56 pages (no issue save two this past Christmas have ever exceeded 48).

As in 1963, houseparties on Prospect Street were in the news in May 1948. One typical tale preceded the fun weekend then: Without a date as the festivities approached, Senior Frank Kirchoff of Denver had heard about an attractive girl, introduced himself by telephone and hustled into New York for get-acquainted cocktails.

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girl" pictured on the preceding week's cover of *Life*.

Presidential aspirant Harold Stassen's bid to Princetonians was to be followed by one from then Senator Robert A. Taft, who was scheduled to appear in town later in the month. Meanwhile, Alabama Governor "Kissin' Jim" Folsom was to launch his northern campaign to beat President Truman that next Tuesday on the campus.

As it turned out, of course, not Stassen, not Taft, not Folsom, nor even the eventual Republican nominee, Tom Dewey, could rack up enough votes to oust Uncle Harry from his job.

When taxi-driver Joseph E. Nutt, Jr., had parted with \$40 on May 3, 1948, in answer to the pistol being poked into his ribs, he became the first hold-up victim in Princeton in years. By 1963 the rate of stick-ups, like everything else, had increased, though Princeton's deserved reputation for being a well-policed community kept banditry to a minimum.

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DIVING FOR TREASURE

Scuba Is True Adventure. Springtime, sunken ships and buried treasure will lure the Rev. Charles W. Marker, 52, to Barnegat Light on Saturday, May 11 for wreck diving in his scuba gear.

"There's no telling what we'll find," says the muscular, six-foot pastor of Princeton Methodist Church. "We'll rent a boat and go about two miles out. We'll take along a captain who knows where the wrecks are."

Another scuba adventure is slated for this summer. He'll search for Revolutionary War relics at the bottom of Lake George.

"The lake was a highway between Fort Ticonderoga and Fort William Henry," he says. "An acquaintance of mine found four muskets from Lord Howe's ill-fated expedition sticking eight up in 140 feet of water." His grey-blue eyes glinted. "I didn't find anything last summer, but I'm going back."

"Silent World." The Rev. Mr. Marker, a graduate of Temple University, studied for the ministry at Nyack Missionary School and Princeton Theological Seminary. He took to fins and "wet" suit in October, 1961.

"I was influenced by Jacques-Yves Cousteau's book, 'The Silent World.' Scuba diving is sort of an extension of my natural interests." He enrolled in the scuba class at the YMCA, where he now teaches.

He's a mountain climber who has explored the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains, a strong swimmer, a canoeist and cross-country hiker who ticked off 70 miles at Silver Bay, N.Y. last August while Bobby Kennedy was still in the swimming pool.

Hazards? You Bet! He scuba in quarries at Stewartville and in Pennsylvania, and comments easily, "There are some natural hazards. You have to look out for tumbling rock, landslides, collapsing tunnels. Your gear can get tangled in submerged objects — old wire, that sort of thing. You have to keep a cool head."

He spent one vacation deep in the waters off St. Croix in the Caribbean, and he's explored the ocean bottom off Manesquan Inlet.

"The marine hazards are tides and current. In wreck diving, the current can hurl

"PANIC IS THE NO. 1 ENEMY OF SCUBA DIVING," says the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, shown above in his summer gear of neoprene jacket, air tank, mask and snorkel, depth gauge (on wrist); diving knife (left leg) and fins. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

a swimmer against the ship, times you'll see a swimmer do madly foolish things, such as

hand his mouthpiece to a passing fish. This is "nitrogen narcosis," one of the built-in hazards of scuba diving.

"It's an intoxication which becomes very serious at 150 feet and below. The diver loses power to coordinate. He can't think clearly. I know of a woman who went absolutely limp at 200 feet. She would have drowned if her swimming buddy hadn't noticed."

Divers down more than 25 minutes at 100 feet and below have to return to the surface slowly, stopping at specific levels for specific times. This allows the nitrogen to get out of their systems, and prevents the dreaded "bends."

Most sports divers avoid all of this by not going deep enough to require decompression.

"Scuba is a wonderful sport, and I only point out these hazards so that people will not try it without thorough training. With the proper training, it is reasonably safe."

Wonder World And it's an exciting sport, filled with discoveries. "You see underwater life, rock formations, coral, shells. The fish have little or no fear of you."

"Some people enjoy spear fishing, collecting shells, underwater photography. Others, such as archaeologists, marine geologists and biologists, go for serious study. Then there's wreck diving and salvage."

Mrs. Marker is not one to be left behind on scuba expeditions. The mother of two grown children, she "skin dives" along the surface of the water with mask, snorkel and fins. "But she's had the scuba tank on a few times," her husband says.

The full rig also includes boots, gloves, helmet, mask, snorkel, fins, weight-belt, diving knife, a pressurized watch, depth gauge and sometimes a compass. All this, plus a 40-lb. air tank and air regulator.

"The tank holds compressed air—not oxygen as people generally think. Pure oxygen would be lethal below 33 feet."

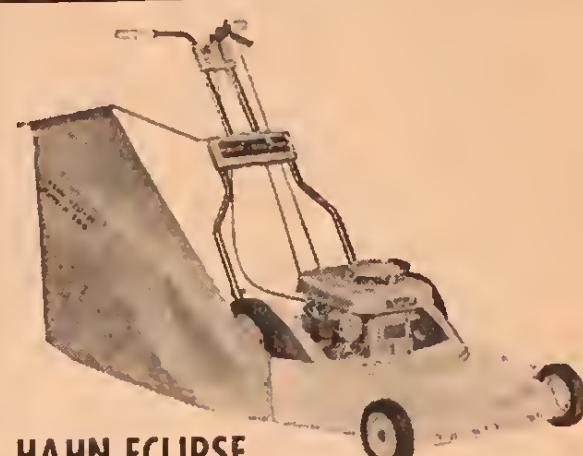
He adds, "How long the air lasts depends on how deep you're going. One hour's supply on the surface will last 30 minutes at 33 feet, 20 minutes at 60 feet, or 15 minutes at 99 feet."

Underwater Binge. "Some-

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to dive in connection with
geology. Another is a wife pre-
paring to dive with her hus-
band off the coast of Turkey."

A former student, Carl High,
found a job at Woods Hole
Oceanographic Institute. "Scuba
whetted his interest in marine
life. Now he'll be traveling
all over the world."

THREE FINED

In Township Court. Three
Princeton drivers were fined
and two had their licenses
temporarily revoked in Town-
ship Court last week.

Wayne R. Whitelock, 23, of
100 Stockton Street was fined
\$35 and his license revoked
for 30 days for speeding. Robert
D. Moore, 31, of 117 Spruce
Street was fined \$30 and his
license revoked for 30 days for
careless driving.

Thomas U. Purrington, 68,
of 199 Harrison Street was
fined \$15 for failing to yield
to traffic when leaving his
driveway. All three pleaded
guilty.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

On Non-Armed Intervention.
Dr. Amitai Etzioni, assistant
professor of sociology at Co-
lumbia University, will give a
public lecture Friday under the
auspices of the Princeton
Area Faculty Group on Public
Issues. The lectures will begin
at 8 in 10 McCosh Hall.

Dr. Etzioni, a research as-
sociate at Columbia's Institute
of War and Peace Studies, will
speak on "A Strategy for Non-
Armed Intervention." He is
the founder of the Councils
for the Gradualist Way to
Peace.

Dr. Etzioni's lecture is the
third in the series of talks this
year presented by the faculty
group. Previous speakers were
Prof. Bernard Feld, physicist
at Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, and Richard J.
Barnet, acting director of the
Institute for Policy Studies,
Washington, D. C.

JOINT MEETING PLANNED
By Township P.T.A. The
Township chairman, Canal Road,
Township Parent-Teacher As-
Griggstown.

sociations will hold a joint
meeting Tuesday at 8 in the
Community Park School. The
public is invited to attend.

David Hogenauer of the Val-
ley Road School faculty will be
the guest speaker. Mr. Hogenauer,
a social studies teacher,
will describe his recent trip to
India and will show color
slides and play tape recordings
of Indian life.

PLANS SUBMITTED

For \$1,880,000 School. The
Hopewell Township Board of
Education has submitted plans
for a proposed \$1,880,000 junior
high school to the State
Commissioner of Education.

Approval at the state level
must be obtained prior to a
bond issue referendum sched-
uled for June 6. The governing
bodies of the township and
Pennington borough have al-
ready endorsed the project.

Following approval by state
authorities, there will be a
public hearing in Central High
School before the June 6 refer-
endum. The school board has
obtained an option on 43 acres
of land on South Timberlane
Drive and the Pennington-Ti-
tusville Road across from Cen-
tral High.

James C. Sandilos, school
superintendent, said that the
project is aimed at meeting in-
creased school enrollments.
The school will prevent double
sessions and a general deter-
ioration of educational stand-
ards throughout the district,
he added.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD

For Business Women. Mem-
bers of the Princeton Business
and Professional Women's
Club will gather Monday for
their annual meeting, and on
Friday, May 17, delegates from
the club will travel to Atlantic
City for the three-day annual
convention of the New Jersey
Federation of Business and
Professional Women's Clubs.

The annual meeting will be
held at 7:30 p.m. at the home
of Mrs. Helen Kleiber, second
vice-president and mem-
ber.

What Princeton Is Reading This Spring

Two books, so widely different in appeal that it seems
preposterous to mention them in the same list, appear
more than once this month on TOWN TOPICS' regular
list of "What Princeton is reading."

They are Daphne du Maurier's romantic historical
novel, "The Glass Blowers" and Hannah Arendt's incisive
"On Revolution."

Here is the current best-seller list for Princeton:

Fiction

"The \$100 Misunderstanding," by Robert Gover (Male's
Book Shop).

"The Glass Blowers," by Daphne du Maurier (University
Store and Princeton Book Mart).

Non-Fiction

"The Feminine Mystique," by Betty Friedan (Male's
Book Shop).

"On Revolution," by Hannah Arendt (University Store).

"The Price of Glory," by Alistair Horne (Princeton
Book Mart).

Recommended

"On Revolution," by Hannah Arendt (Princeton Book
Mart).

"Morte d'Urban," by J. F. Powers (Male's Book Shop).

"The Ordeal of Power: A Political Memoir of the El-
senhower Years," by Emmett J. Hughes (University Store).

At this meeting, the nomi-
nating committee composed of
Miss Louise Mans, Mrs. Grace
Downs and Miss Kathryn
Helm, will submit a proposed
slate of officers for next year.

Reports will be given by
Mrs. Anne P. Dennen, Personal
Development chairman; Mrs.
Mary G. Reef, Civic Participation;
Miss Maas, World Affairs;
Mrs. Kleiber, membership;
Miss Genevieve Harmon, pub-
lic relations and Mrs. Jenny
Corlese, program.

Delegates to Atlantic City
will be Mrs. Helen Kraus Mrs.
Nina Harrison and Mrs. Ethel
Yeoman. Alternates will be
Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Miss
Alice Braverman and Miss Har-
mon.

19 CLASSROOMS NEEDED

To Cover Next Five Years.
Montgomery Township resi-
dents will vote June 28 on the
board of education's planned
19 room addition to the Mont-
gomery Elementary School. A
\$580,000 bond issue is pro-
posed to cover costs.

Using current population es-
timates, the school board ant-
icipates being able to house
all elementary students in the
enlarged building through
June of 1967.

John P. Van Zandt, board
president, has invited resi-
dents to examine the archi-
tect's preliminary drawings
of the two-wing addition. The
board has offered to meet with
interested groups prior to the
formal public hearing, set for
June 20.

The expanded school would
provide space for about 800
students, from kindergarten
through eighth grade. Expec-
ted to be completed in the win-
ter of 1964-65, the building
plans also call for an enlarged
cafeteria, which would double
as assembly room, and in-
creased boiler, utility, storage,
sewerage and parking facil-
ties.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO GAIN

From Fashion Show. The
Borough Teachers' Association
fashion show will be held
Tuesday, May 21, at 8, in the
Princeton High School audito-

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Proceeds from the annual event will go to the Irving W. Mershon Scholarship Trust Fund. Tickets are available from any member of the Association.

Paul and Mary Ritts, stars of "Exploring," an NBC television show, will narrate and direct the show respectively. Mrs. Ritts will also play the organ during the program. Their home is at 256 Spruce Street.

The couple, known for their puppet show on television for three years, have appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Jack Paar Show, the Johnny Carson Show, the Big Top, the Jimmy Dean Show, and many others.

Painting On Stage. Abstract expressionist paintings by William Ronald, a resident of Kingston, will be included in a special stage scene. Mr. Ronald is a Canadian artist.

Bellows will provide the clothes for the show. Fashions for toddlers through teens and women will be included.

The committee in charge of the fashion show is composed of William Cook, Miss Florence Burke, William Bux, Ronald Dale, Mrs. Judith Felden, Mrs. Roger McDonough, John McElroy, Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, Miss Mary Perpetua, Carmen Preziosa, Mrs. Alan W. Richards and J. Alfred Seitz.

Advertising Galas \$2125. The advertising committee, under the direction of Mrs. Richards, reports proceeds of \$2125.

The committee includes: Richard E. Burger, Ronald L. Gendaszek, Miss Perpetua, Mrs. Sigurd T. Peterson, Mr. Seitz, Miss Ruth Steiner and Glenn E. Underwood, all from Princeton Institution for 15 years.

The Fair will be held this Saturday from 11:30 to 4:30 on the grounds of the school, Broadmead. Both sides of Broadmead, if previous years are any indication.

Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. J. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Harwick Johnson, Mrs. Robert Lutz, Mrs. Hurace Reed and Mrs. Edward Roberts, all from Witherspoon School.

Also, Mrs. Larry Angus, Miss Benita H. Bendon, Mrs. Felden, Miss Margaret Froehamer, Mrs. Ruth N. Griffiths, Theodore G. Hammond, Mrs. Ralph Hulil, Mrs. Archie Lumis, Mrs. Robert Penrose, Mrs.



HERE'S PAUL AND MARY RITTS who will be in the High School auditorium May 21 to narrate and direct the Borough Teachers' Association annual fashion show. Proceeds from the show, which will begin at 8 p.m., will go to the Mershon Scholarship Trust Fund. The Ritts have appeared with their puppets in many television shows, and at the Hospital Fete.

Charles C. Potter, Mrs. George Loole and Miss Mary Wilcox, all from Nassau Street School.

MAYTIME IS FAIRTIME

At Princeton Country Day, hand-painted faces and big straw hats, puppet shows and whirl-away rides and a wonderful May sun — or so it is hoped — over all. That's the PCD Fair, a springtime Princeton Institution for 15 years.

The Fair will be held this Saturday from 11:30 to 4:30 on the grounds of the school, Broadmead. Both sides of Broadmead, if previous years are any indication.

At the climax of the Fair, around 4 p.m. Mrs. Richard J. Hughes, well-known parent of two PCD boys, will crown the King and Queen of the Fair, following a spirited election in which ballot-box stuffing is not only allowed but encouraged. Anybody can win.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gorman and Frederick Wandelt are election clerks. Presumably appointed by the Governor.

Winner Gets Bradley. A special basketball contest for children under 14 will have a very special prize: a basketball autographed by the Princeton University basketball team, including, of course, Bill Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Benson are in charge. Coach William H. Van Breda Kolff has been signed up to make the presentation.

At 1 p.m., there will be a trampoline exhibition by top-flight students from Estil Mills YMCA classes. Mr. Mills himself will supervise trampoline jumping for ticket-holders, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lamarr and Mrs. David J. Rose.

Those who aren't afraid of heights are invited to try stilts-walking, supervised but not balanced by Mr. and Mrs. C. T. P. Rogers. And those Indians, clowns and princesses, without whom the fair could not possibly be held, will be painted by Mrs. L. H. Meyers and Mrs. Frederick Schluler.

And in addition . . . there will be huts to fend off the summer sun (straw, safari, fire engine or "bird"), a professional puppet-show, pony rides, whirl-away rides for the young in heart and staunch of stomach, garden and food booths and a gay, gay Midway.

GIRL SCOUTS MERGE

To Form County Unit. The Princeton and Trenton Girl Scouts Councils have voted to combine into a Mercer County council. An organizational meeting will be held in June to elect new officers and board members. Mrs. Alan Carrick of the Region II Committee and Mrs. Harold Sprout were members of the planning group which has studied the organizational needs of the areas involved.

Princeton delegates to the June meeting will be Mrs. Frank T. Gorman Jr., Mrs. D. B. Ellis Jr., Mrs. George Spiner, Mrs. Jack Rimalover, Mrs. J. R. Lashie, Mrs. Stanley Padden, Mrs. George E. Lewis, Mrs. Henry J. Frank, Mrs. George Warsfield, Mrs. Richard J. Gilbert Jr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr.

Alternates will be Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. N. K. Korman, Mrs. William C. Combs, Mrs. W. R. Lawder, Mrs. W. G. Gibson, Mrs. Stanton Waterman and Mrs. Fred M. Bowers.

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AS THE TWIG IS BENT: What about the juvenile situation in Princeton? "It's horrible," says Mrs. Anthony Nini. It's the parents, in the opinion of Bernard Weinstein. But as one teenager put it: "It's hard to be nice to people who aren't being nice to you." All agree it is a problem. For comments on it from both sides, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the juvenile situation here in Princeton?

Where asked, Nassau Street.

Mrs. John Brinster, 271 Mercer Road, housewife: Well, I think it is something that bears a great deal of study and watching by all responsible people in the town. I do think we have to be careful not to jump overboard with anxiety as it may prove to be only an isolated instance or two. It may indicate that we need more facilities for extracurricular entertainment for teenagers of a suitable nature. It is sort of shocking to hear about those party crashings, though.

Paul J. Hill, 9 Morgan Place, merchant: I feel a lot of people in this town are shocked by what's going on but they don't know what to do about it, like myself. I don't know if it is a question of law enforcement or what—there really isn't much the law can do—but I think some firm steps should be taken by proper authorities to make sure there is no repetition of what happened within the last few months. I can't understand why they let those boys off with a suspended sentence. What good is that? In other words, they got away with it. I think someone has got to be made an example of. In the end, I think it's a matter of parental discipline more than anything else. There is a parental obligation here to teach their children manners and proper behavior—what is right and what is wrong.

Miss Mary Barlow, 236 Nassau Street, waitress: I'm a waitress and I've experienced it first hand. Most of those experiences have been nice; some of them haven't been so nice. I believe every teenager should have a chance. I don't believe when there is a group that is out of control, the others should be punished. I think many times teenagers are treated unfairly. They aren't perfect to be sure. They have problems and they need help and guidance, just as we did when we were their age. There are a few who you can't do anything with but you can't wring your hands over all teenagers because of the actions of a few and I'm afraid this is what's happened. I know whenever I have been firm but fair with them where I work they always respected me for it later.

Mrs. Wesley Konover, 13 Patton Avenue, registered nurse: I am quite concerned about this party crashing going on. I've heard of this going on for years—this is nothing new—but I do think we are being made more aware of it. Since it has been going on for such a long time I'm glad it is coming out in the open. I do have one suggestion to make. If anyone is having a party they should notify the police

so they can keep an eye on things and nip in the bud anything that might develop. That way they might be able to prevent these things from happening.

Ralph Nelson, 144 Alexander Street, graduate student, chemistry: I think a community recreation-swimming area more readily available than the YMCA would be a welcome addition to the area. I understand there is a need for that. I was chased once by some teenagers but I don't attribute much to it. I think it is all part of people living next to people. In the three years that I've been here, it's been pretty quiet. I don't think Princeton is worse than any other place.

Mrs. Anthony Nini, 377 Walnut Lane, housewife: I think it's horrible and I think it is about time we stop babying these kids. I think it's time we make them get out and work for it, if they want something. Their parents—everyone—babies them too much today. They're spoiled. It's awful! It stems from the parents because the parents are trying to do too much: clubs, meetings, working longer hours so they can give their children what they want. Because of this lack of parental attention, the children grow up before their time. By the time they are 10 years old, there is nothing left for them to want or need; they've had everything.

Bernard Weinstein, 30 Mercer Street, merchant: I think we, as adults, must open our eyes before it is too late and it certainly has been too late for as long as I can remember. Parents must find more time to be with their children. As for the teenagers, if we are going to put our streets off limits to them, we must give them a place to go. We must give them some adult supervision from some of our outstanding citizens who would be even more outstanding if they would devote some of their time and abilities to young people. Let's get the most from our tax dollar. Let it be a multi-purpose dollar. Let's open our schools to the children for sports, dances and crafts. The ques-

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Question Of The Week

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tion for next week should be, "what should we do about the adult situation here in Princeton; because it seems to me that the problem remains with the adult. We must wake up because our children are really the most important thing to us in our lives."

Raymond Grover, 33 Chestnut Street, employee, Cousins Liquor Store. Unfortunately, I believe we are having some problems. Most of them, I believe, can be blamed on a lack of playing space for young people both outdoors and indoors. Chiefly, I think parents don't spend enough time with their children. You can't sacrifice time for money.

Mrs. Thomas F. Penrose, Franklin Park, housewife: I don't live in Princeton but I have been reading about the problems they've been having with teenagers. For one thing, Princeton has a fine YMCA which I think would be of tremendous help in fighting any juvenile problems. I think recreational activities are always good for any child because it gives him something to center his attention on rather than get into trouble. I think the more these facilities can be used the more it will benefit Princeton and its young people.

Stan Link, 26 Mercer Street, Princeton High School junior: I think a lot more has been made of this than is really there. It's going to happen in any town. It is something to be expected. Also, this business of Negroes crashing white parties. This has nothing to do with any juvenile problem; it is something on a much broader scale. It has something to do with the differences between the two races.

Dorothy MacKenzie, Dutch Neck, Princeton High School junior: It's pretty bad. I think they should have a midnight curfew on weekdays. The juveniles aren't that bad, though. They just don't have any place to go. This is especially true for the boys. What's the use of a boy going to a garage at night, stripping down a car, working hard, and then not have a place to run it? I think Princeton should get out and organize a drag strip under parental supervision. It could just be a street closed off. There could be recreation there for everybody—eokes, a juke box, hot dog stand. There should be some supervision, of course, but let's not have somebody at your elbow all the time saying you can't do this or you can't do that. Instead of people downgrading teenagers in Princeton, they should help them out. Don't throw mud in our faces.

Art Brooks, Hopewell, junior, newly-elected president of the Princeton High School student council: I think it is a situation that can't be blamed on the kids. I feel it actually branches from the home. Parents take it for granted that their children can take care of themselves. There's no solution that I know of unless parents begin to take a little more responsibility for the actions of their children.

Ingrid Buck, Prospect Avenue Ext., Princeton High School sophomore: I think there should be a homecoming weekend and homecoming dance for Princeton High School students, something for everyone to join in. Classes could compete in making the best float. We don't have anything to do here. There is no school spirit. A few kids come to the games but they just sit and smoke. We need something like a homecoming day. But the people of Princeton wouldn't like it. It's all so high society here. Everything is so elite just because Princeton University is here. Well, there is a high school in Princeton, too. And many people forget it!

John Gallaudet, Edgerstone Road, Princeton High School freshman. I think it has gotten better. There is much more to do than there used to be. You can play tennis, go to the movies, go bowling, go swimming, go to the library. The facilities are here if teenagers want to use them.

Miss Nancy Dailey, Blawenburg, Princeton High School freshman: I think they should have a restaurant or some place for the kids to hang around. There is no place for girls to go in Princeton. They don't let any of the high school kids in any of the restaurants here. They don't actually tell us to get out, they just discourage us in hundred ways. This is more of a problem for the boys in town. There is no place for them to take a date after a movie. I think if a person had enough nerve to organize and establish a teen center, he'd make money on it. But it would have to be strictly regulated.

Susan Bardwell, Dodds Lane, Princeton High School sophomore: It's not good because there is no place for kids to go. They need a place for girls to go where they are welcome. Did you know that Princeton High students and Princeton students only have to pay a five-cent cover charge in town. We have to order something worth at least a quarter just to be able to sit down. If we leave a tip we still have to pay the cover charge. It gets so you just don't feel like leaving a tip. It's hard to be nice to people who aren't being nice to you. You try your darndest to be nice and they just throw mud at you. Parents think we have gobs of money and they're crazy. We need a place of our own. But parents should try to understand we don't like 500 million chaperones milling around either.

Topics Of The Town

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Mrs. Philip Hammond is the new chairman of the Princeton Neighborhood Association, and Mrs. Frank T. Gorman has been named to the nominating committee.

West Windsor and Plainsboro, which will form an independent neighborhood association within the new Council, have elected as delegates Mrs. Frank Danley, Mrs. Milton Shinn and Mrs. Raymond Conover. Mrs. Richard Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Wilson are alternates, and Mrs. Robert Holiday will serve as neighborhood chairman.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT
Police Make Film. Every off-duty cop who has sat in front of a TV set and watched "Naked City" has had a secret ambition to get in front of a camera and show those guys how a policeman really acts.

Members of the Borough police force have just had that chance. They served as actors for a training film, "Search and Seizure," produced by Industrial Education Films, Inc. for the Institute for Law Enforcement, both of 195 Nassau St., Hamilton Holton, Pennington, produced and directed.

Police assumed various roles. For example, Thomas Procaccino played a patrolman who searched a suitcase without a warrant, Ralph A. Procaccino and William J. Quinn portrayed plainclothesmen and John J. Bellow, Jr. stepped across the line of the law to portray a fur coat thief.

Others who participated in the film were Sgts. Robert J. Anderson and James Koplin, Patrolmen Theodore H. Lewis, John Markuson, Douglass Watson, Charles D. Harris, Donald Forward and Arthur T. Jackson.

Civilians who assumed roles in the film were Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington who played a district attorney, Township Magistrate James S. Hill who played a judge, and Joseph A. Dougherty, Ralph Hotchkiss, Andrew P. Sayles, Dolores Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Raymond and William Frye.

Also Edward M. Esposito, Edgar Von Schmitt, John Ranallo, Robert D. McCarthy and, from Pennington, Michael A. Travers Ellsworth Gosling, Spencer Barber, Jr., Kathleen McGuire, Graham Mathews, Douglas C. Melealf and Janet Stevens.

\$3,100 COLLECTED
By Hospital Drive. The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee has collected \$3,100 in

its semi-annual rummage sale. Mrs. Edward Marshall was in charge of the sale and was assisted by 90 committee members. Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer is president of the organization and Mrs. Paul G. Herkert is treasurer.

The committee has expressed its thanks to the Hook and Ladder and Chemical Company Number One for use of the building and the Princeton Cleaning and Floor Waxing Corporation for its help with transportation. In addition to the semi-annual sales, the committee contributes to the hospital by managing and staffing the hospital's aid shop and the gift cart.

SURVEY PLANNED
By YWCA Group. The YWCA Teen Committee is planning a survey to study the need for a drop-in lounge in Princeton.

The committee, under the direction of Mrs. James McKeever, will undertake the survey for the Y's board of directors. Questions studied by the group will include the type of lounge best suited for the community; the cost of opening and maintaining the lounge; and the role the Y would play in its operation.

The need for such a lounge has been discussed widely in the past four to five years. But the committee felt that there was a good deal of difference of opinion concerning the project. All area residents interested in the project are encouraged to notify Mrs. Janet Humes or Mrs. Jean Starks of the YWCA staff.

PRIVATE SWORN IN
By National Guard. Edward M. Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Esposito of Harris Road, has been sworn into the Princeton National Guard Unit. Private Esposito plans to serve six months active duty.

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The free folder, which includes a detailed map of the region using present road names, is now available at hotels, motels, restaurants and other locations. Copies may also be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office, 55 Palmer Square West.

Text of the pamphlet contains a brief account of the campaign, followed by descriptive notes about the major historical points of interest designated by number on the map. While the route is laid out in a loop, the trip can start at any point of interest along the way.

The motorist can cover the entire trip in a minimum of about three hours by merely driving past the early American landmarks on the route. The tour passes through Kingston, Rocky Hill, Princeton, Hopewell, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Washington's Crossing plus an optional drive into Trenton.

The guide was published under the supervision of council member David W. Sidford, sales manager for The Nassau Inn. Historical research was conducted by Mrs. Robert Greiff, 17 Clover Lane, and production was done by Lenhart & Company, Princeton advertising agency.

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25 HOMES PLANNED

For Montgomery Park. The number of houses built, a building, and to be built in the Montgomery Park area will not exceed 25, according to Charles Egner, of Shady Brook Lane, president of the Tri-State Development Corporation, which is in charge of the project. Of the 25, seven are already finished and occupied and eight others are either ready for occupancy or are under construction.

The area, which is located on Montgomery Road off of Route 206, one-half mile north of the junction of Routes 206 and 518, gives homeowners a view of the Hopewell Valley and the Sourland Mountains. Although there are now nine different but harmonious styles of houses available, Mr. Egner says that Tri-State will also build homes using plans supplied by individual future owners.

Present residents of the area include families of two doctors, two college professors, and a research engineer. High school students in Montgomery Park attend Princeton High School, and transportation to metropolitan centers is provided by buses from Princeton Shopping Center, the Pennsylvania (4½ miles away) and the Reading at Belle Mead (three miles away).

Homes available for immediate occupancy are priced from \$25,500. Further information may be obtained through Mr. Egner at WA 1-2628 or at WA 4-6909.

Chrysler to Nini

The Chrysler automobile franchise for the Princeton area has just been given to Nini Plymouth, Inc., according to agency head Anthony D. Nini. Nini Plymouth is situated in Princeton Township on Route 206, where it moved in March 1961 from its previous location at 300 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Nini, whose agency previously held the Chrysler franchise during 1957 and 1958, says that his organization will now handle the full line of Chryslers, as well as the Plymouth and Valiant sales in Princeton.

535 EMPLOYEES MOVED

By McGraw-Hill, Hightstown. McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York completed its second major move of employees to its new Hightstown plant this week.

A total of more than 1,000 workers are presently employed at the area branch of the publishing firm. In the last ten days, the company has shifted 535 to Hightstown to add to the 500 who have been working there since November.

The new employees are in the departments of advertising records, circulation fulfillment files, circulation sales, publication circulation methods and computer programming, direct mail and circulation fulfillment and records. The company is currently seeking some 120 employees for its next transfer.

Three departments of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill, will be moved in late fall. The Hightstown offices have been open since November with the dedication held in February.

ORC SUBSIDIARY FORMED

To Be Based In New York. Formation of a new market research subsidiary, Market Insights, Inc., has been announced by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton. Joseph C. Bevis, ORC chairman, said that the new organization will "specialize in exploratory and developmental research using group and depth interview techniques."

In addition, the subsidiary will on occasion undertake full-scale surveys. President of Market Insights is Dr. Shoi B. Dickenson, a specialist in consumer research and formerly a research director at Opinion Research Corporation.

Prior to joining ORC, Dr. Dickenson headed her own research firm in Los Angeles. She has also taught at the University of California and at Los Angeles State College and holds Ph.D., M.A. and A.B. degrees in sociology from the University of California. Headquarters for the new firm are located at 39 West 55th Street in New York.

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Heptagonal Track Meet Due.
The 29th annual Heptagonal Games, a colorful, frequently-
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ten eastern colleges, will be
staged Saturday in Palmer
Stadium. Involving the eight
Ivy colleges plus Army and
Navy, the event returns to
Princeton for the first time
since 1955.

It should be an enjoyable
afternoon for members of the
Yale Club of Princeton, whose
number runs into the hundreds.
The Eli's are favored to
win their fourth straight title,
with Army and Harvard given
the best chance to provide an
upset. Last week in Palmer
Stadium, Yale showed good
balance and great strength in
the field in trouncing Princeton, 90 to 59.

Seventeen events are on the
program, with the first field
event scheduled to start at
12:30 and the first track event
an hour later. The only change
this year is the lengthening of
the low hurdles distance from
220 to 440 yards, with the re-
sult that the winner will automatically
earn a Heptagonal record.

Eight defending champions
will seek to repeat. One of
them wears Orange and Black:
John Hartnett, who won the
high jump as a sophomore
last spring when the Heptago-
nals were staged at Hanover.

Hartnett holds the Princeton
record of 6 feet, 8 inches
in his specialty. The only other
Princetonian expected to have
a good shot at an individual
title is Charlie Mitchell in the
pole vault.

Mitchell has cleared 15 feet,
a height that may be good
enough to win Saturday. Otherwise,
the cage-less Princetonians are sufficiently ham-
pered by the need to practice
outdoors all winter so that
they will not begin to move up
in the Heptagonal hierarchy
until their training facilities
are on a par with the top
teams.

Spec'lists Help. It is not, of
course, just a question of pro-
ducing a good track team once
a cage is available. Top talent
is also essential, and on occasion
it comes from outside the
continental U.S.

For example, Harvard will
produce Chris Ohiri from Ni-
geria and Aggrey Awori from
Uganda, both eye-catching per-
formers. Ohiri, who is also a
whale of a soccer player, is a
sprinter of great ability.

Awori paced Harvard in a
79-69 upset of Army last
month when he accounted for
23 points, first place in the
100, the 220, the low hurdles
and the broad jump and second
place in the high hurdles. When he trailed teammate
Hank Hatch in the high hurdles,
it marked the first time he had been beaten in a col-
legiate hurdles race.

Yale's flash from afar hails
from Trinidad. Last week in
the stadium, Wendell Mottey
set an Eli record when he rip-
ped off a 46.7 quarter and then
made it a double for the day
with a 22-second 220.

Cornell will enter Steve
Machooka of Kenya, Africa, in
the mile. Army and Navy have
it a little tougher—all their
entries must by law be citizens
of the United States.

TITLE AT STAKE
In Lacrosse At New Haven.
The game which will decide
whether Princeton's seven-year
reign in the Ivy Lacrosse
League will continue will be
played Saturday at New Haven.
An optimistic Yale ten,
only other member of the circuit
to win the title since Ivy
play was formalized in 1956,
is hopeful of ambushing the
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The decision rests largely
on whether Princeton will live
up to the potential it has real-
ized only intermittently this
season. The Orange and Black
played good lacrosse in upset-
ting Maryland, in holding

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WORTH WATCHING: Charlie Mitchell, who holds Princeton's pole vault record of 15 feet, may be a winner for the Tigers in Saturday's Heptagonal Games in Palmer Stadium.

national champion Navy to a
9-6 victory and in rolling to a
9-0 lead in the first half Sat-
urday against Harvard.

The Crimson came back,
however, to pare the final margin
to 12-8, admittedly in con-
siderable degree because of
Ferris Thomsen's steady use
of reserves in the second half.
None the less, there is reason
for concern as Princeton
moves into New Haven hoping
to keep alive its string of 28
Ivy games without a defeat.

Before topping Harvard
which hasn't won over Princeton
in lacrosse since 1925, the
Tigers barely got by Penn, 6-3,
and the Quakers already have
last place clinched. In answer
to growing comment that they
may be heading for unjustified
defeat in Ivy circles, the
Princetonians lambasted Har-
vard to a 9-0 tune in the first
half. Then, with the reserves
infiltrating, they actually
yielded six goals to the Crimson
in the final period.

Carl Willie and Ernie Dre-
her paced the Tigers with
three goals apiece. Improved
midfield play and a firm desire
to keep the Ivy record intact
will be needed at New Haven
if Yale's challenge is to be
disintegrated.

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Harvard at Dartmouth

TIGERS TAKE TWO MORE
In Eastern Baseball League,
Victories over Pennsylvania
(5-1) and Harvard (7-5) within
a space of 48 hours last week
gave Princeton's baseball team
the best shot at the title it
has had in a decade. It will,
however, be an uphill battle,
as the Tigers went into the final
fortnight of action with
their last three games away
from home—at Annapolis,
New Haven and Hanover.

If the championship hopes
are derailed, they will prob-
ably be wrecked by uncertain
fielding, which very nearly
cost the decision with Harvard
Saturday. Neither the catching
nor the outfield is defensively
as solid as a title-bound team
should be. Against the Crimson,
each of the three out-
fielders was guilty of a misplay
that increased the pitchers'
problems in a tight game.

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Gerry Skey (see "We Congratulate") and Emil Rosenberg were the winning pitchers. Skey was constantly in control in throwing a four-hitter while going the distance against Penn and in a one-round relief chore that nailed down the coffin on the high hopes Harvard had brought into the 1963 season.

Rosenberg had his problems almost constantly, partially from faulty support but mostly from the five walks and 11 hits that Harvard collected from him in the eight innings he worked. Still and all, he was credited with the victory for having kept the Tigers within range when he left on the short end of a 5-4 count and they rallied for three runs in the last of the eighth.

Batting Power Returns. Ten hits in each of the games against Penn and Harvard dissipated the slump into which Princeton had fallen briefly. Power at the plate has been provided largely by Captain Don Fudge, Blake Stafford, Larry Schoenfeld and Bill Bradley.

Fudge took a tremendous .542 league average (13 for 24) into the Navy game with him this week. Bradley's hits are extremely timely; he drove in the first run in the Penn contest and started the three-run rally in the second inning against Harvard with a double.

Fudge was four for five against Harvard, with three runs batted in. His fourth blow—and all of them were solid—brought shortstop Joe Sisco home with the tying run, and moments later, Schoenfeld hammered a line single to right center that gave the Tigers the 7-5 verdict. Skey came on in the ninth to prevent the visitors from scoring, despite the fact that Stafford misjudged the leadoff batter's line drive into a triple.

In between the two league games, Rutgers defeated Princeton, 7-3, for the second time this season. Teun Schoolwerth was the losing pitcher after he had replaced Paul Lahti in the top of the first.

PHS SKIDS TO 4-6

After Losing Pair. The Princeton High School baseball team may be in trouble. With pitcher Jack Rosso sidelined with a pinched nerve, it lost two games in a row last week for the first time.

Three games are scheduled in the next week against schools Princeton High figures to beat Thursday it will meet



HE'S AT IT AGAIN: Bill Bradley (left), who rewrote the basketball record book at Princeton last winter, is playing first base for Eddie Donovan's Tiger nine as it bids for Eastern League pennant. The 6-5 sophomore is fielding well and batting .333. (Richards Photo)

Hunterdon Central. The next went the distance for Cathedral, fanned 12.

Sophomore outfielder Richard Giallella and Jimmy Case each had three hits for PHS. One of Case's blows was a two-run homer in the sixth inning when PHS scored three runs. Dave Muni stroked a lead-off homer in the fourth.

If PHS, now 4-6, fails to win against this weaker opposition, any hope for a winning season will fall proportionately. Only five contests will remain of its 19-game schedule, after the Steinert encounter. Four of the five will be played at home.

Friday, the Little Tigers dropped their second decision to Ewing this season, 5-3. The day before, in a game postponed because of the weather, Cathedral took advantage of five PHS errors for an 11-7 victory. PHS had defeated Cathedral in April, in the opener for both schools.

PHS outfit Ewing 6-4, and committed only one error to the victors' four, but that one error was a costly one. In the second inning, first-sacker Jimmy Case threw wild over third in fielding a bunt, permitting two runs to score. Ewing then squeezed home another run and added two more in the following inning.

In the second frame, the losers scored once when Paul Walstad singled, stole second and rode home on Dave Muni's single. They tallied their final runs in the sixth. Ken Ward and Dave Shields sandwiched singles around two Ewing errors for two runs.

Stemmle Tires. Tom Stemmle, pitching with little rest, lost his third game in a row. It was obvious he didn't have his stuff from the beginning. Dan Corvino came on in the third and pitched effectively, striking out five and allowing only one hit in the four and one-third innings he worked.

Corvino's performance was the lone bright spot, in fact. Previously, he had not been impressive. But against Ewing his curve ball was breaking sharply for the first time. He struck out two of the last three batters. Nevertheless, it was too late to prevent Ewing from capturing its seventh win in nine outings.

Pitching was not a factor in the Cathedral-PHS contest. Both squads banged out 11 hits, including three home runs, but PHS had a 5-0 margin in errors. When not hitting, Princeton batters were striking out. Bill Weiss, who

Case, 361; Ken Ward, 290; and Paul Walstad and Dave Shields, each 286. The averages of other players dip sharply. The team average is .250, up two points over the previous week.

If the Little Tigers could

spread their hitting among more players, one shortcoming would be erased. Collectively, the team is striking out more often than it is hitting. In 279 at bats, PHS has rapped out 70 hits (one fourth) but at the same time it has struck out

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THE LITTLE TIGER OUTFIELD comprises captain Ray Britton (left) center field; Richard Giallella, a sophomore transfer student from Reynolds Junior High in Trenton, left field; and Dave Shields, right field. Shields and Britton are seniors. (Staff Photo)

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95 times (slightly more than a third).

Another shortcoming is pitching. Basically, the staff consists of Tom Stemmler and Jack Rossn. With Rossn hurt, Stemmler has been forced to pitch more than he should. The results have been three straight losses for Tom.

On defense, the Little Tigers have been air-tight one game and sloppy the next. Of the 20 runs scored off Stemmler, for example, six have been earned, allowing him to post a fine 1.98 earned run average. The team fielding average is .896. Defensive standouts on the squad include Britton, 1.000, catcher Walstad, .991; basemen Ward and first baseman Case with .961, .949 and .947 marks.

If Corvino develops into a starting pitcher to relieve the undermanned mound staff, if Rossn returns to mound duty soon, if the half of the team that isn't hitting starts to, then it may not be a long spring for coach Harry Zoll after all. If not—well, then there's always next year.

EWING NIPS PHS, 60½-56½
Long Branch Relays Next. From among Jay Gallagher, Hank Schmidt, Bruce Baxter, Larry Mueller, John Kowalski and Jim Norris, Princeton High School track coach Jerry Groninger intends to select the four runners who will represent PHS Saturday at the Long Branch Relays.

PHS will compete in a medley race consisting of the mile, half, quarter and 220 events. Baxter will probably run the quarter mile but the other positions are still open to some last-minute shuffling by Groninger. This is the only event the Little Tigers plan to enter.

On Monday, the track team will travel to Somerville High School for its seventh dual meet of the season. After losing its last two dual meets, including Friday's four-point squeaker to Ewing, PHS will have to be sharp to keep it from becoming three in a row.

"Somerville is good in running where we are weaker," reported Groninger. "We should take the field events, but it's going to be close."

Javelin Decides. It couldn't be any closer than the Ewing meet. "I thought we were going to win," said Groninger. "I figured to sweep the javelin, but we didn't." Had Princeton swept the javelin, instead of taking first and third place only, it would have won the meet by two points.

Jack Kelly, captain of field events for the Blue and White, won the event with a toss of 173' 8". Pete Webber's effort of 164 feet was good for third place. But, to Princeton's dis-

ope vault; and Dennis May, 220.

In the Junior Chamber of Commerce Junior High Track Meet held Saturday in Trenton, Princeton won third place with 18 points. More than 200 boys from nine Mercer County schools competed. Greece Junior High, which PHS defeated earlier in a dual meet by one point, won with 24 points.

Bart Bennett took the low hurdles with a clocking of 22 1/2 excellent time for a freshman according to Groninger. Al Vormacki ran the quarter mile in 57.7 for first place. "We made a good showing," said the pleased Groninger, looking ahead to greener years.

HARVARD TROUNCED
Tennis Team Wins Easily.
Harvard coach Jack Barnaby
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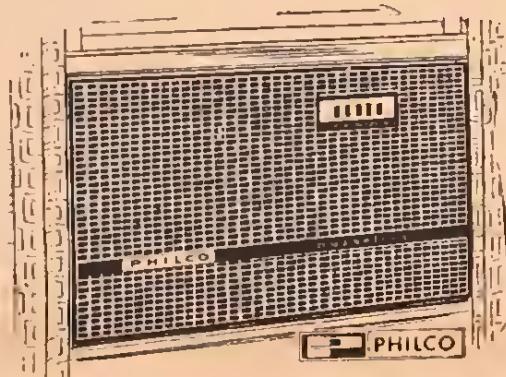
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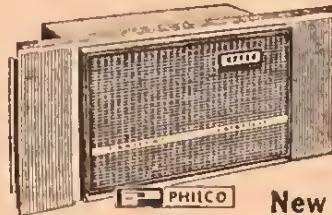


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HUN LOSES FIRST
But Retains League Lead.
After winning its first five, the Hun School baseball team lost its first of the season Friday when it dropped a 3-2 decision to home team Delbarton. Despite the defeat, Hun still leads the six-team Penn Jersey League with a perfect 3-0 record, as Delbarton is not a league member.

Hun will get a second chance against Delbarton Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when it will engage the visitors in a return game here. On Wednesday, at 3:30, the Red and Black will play host to Pingry in the lone encounter between the two schools this year.

The Pingry contest will be Hun's final home appearance. After that, Hun will conclude its 11-game season with a game against Pennington School and a return contest against Solebury. Both are league games.

Wildness on the part of the heretofore steady Scott Page led to Hun's first defeat. In the two and two-thirds innings he worked, Page walked two, hit two, and gave up all of Delbarton's three runs. It was the first defeat against two wins for the stocky southpaw from Trenton.

Mike Schnall came on in relief. He ended the Delbarton threat when, with runners on first and third, he got the next batter to hit into an inning-ending double play. From there on, Schnall held the home team hillless.

Although it outhit Delbarton, 6-3, Hun threatened only once. In the sixth it bunched three of its hits for both its runs when Page singled, captain Alex Langel doubled, and Lonnie Kaplan singled them both home.

Pressure Off. In defeat there was one benefit, however: it relieved some of the pressure. Hun can concentrate on winning the league crown and stop pressing for that perfect season. It was unrealistic, in the first place, for anyone to think Hun could go through the season undefeated, playing the competition it does, in the opinion of Hun coach Sandy Bing.

Last Wednesday, Hun rolled up its biggest score of the season to wallop Solebury, 13-7. For those who may remember, it was an unusually cold day. The temperature had dropped to the low 30s and the game was called in the sixth inning without a defeat.

The Indians have also won twice to tie the Tigers for first place in the American League. They defeated Laidlaw Senators 24-7 and the Nassau and Saving Loan Athletes, 12-7. The Tigers triumphed over the Princeton Kiwanis Orioles, 10-3, and the Senators.

In other games in the American League, the Nassau Fund Red Sox defeated the Hun Yankees, 12-3, and then bowed 10-3 to the Orioles. The Senators and Orioles each lost two games.

In National League action, the Palmer Square Giants defeated the Rotary Club Dodgers and the Princeton Lions Cardinals. The Plainsboro Lions Pirates were edged by the Princeton Savings Red Legs, 4-3, but came back to topple the University Store Braves, 8-4. The Nassau Oil team defeated the Orioles and the Princeton Bank and Trust Phillies.

BOWLING NOTES

Number One Takes Title
Princeton No. One won two of three games from Lawrenceville to take the championship playoff in the Tri-County Firemen's League.

The violors had the top total score for the second half of the season in league play with Lawrenceville finishing first in the first half. The league will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday at 6:30 in the Princeton Junction Firehouse.

With a week remaining in the "B" League season, six teams still have a mathematical chance of capturing the

First Game, First Victory

Princeton Country Day School last week won the first lacrosse game ever played in the school's history.

The Hun School freshmen provided the opposition, and the Blue and White recorded a 5-4 triumph after taking a 4-2 half-time lead. The sport was introduced informally last year but this spring marked the first time another school had been played. Chris Bush led PCD scoring with two goals.

title. Edwards Engraving won three straight last week to increase its lead to three points.

Paul Electric and Jugtown are tied for second with 55 points apiece. Behind them are Ivy Inn, Kase Cleaners and Walker Gordon, with 52 points each. Harry Kahny had the high game, a 229, and Bill Penelli rolled games of 211, 214 and 199 for a total of 624 pins and the top series. Other scores of 200 or better: Bill Murphy, 221; Joe Baldino, 215; Frank Maddaloni, 214; Mike Pinnelli, 212; Lloyd Henderson, 202; and Pete Roman, 200.

Gudio Zinetti jumped from third to first in the Individual Classic League, moving ahead of Joe Baldino by one-half game and in front of Mike Basile by two games. Zinetti, with a 60-33 record, had the high game and series of the week. His scores were 216, 198 and 234 for a total of 648. —Continued on Page 40

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AMATEURS TO SING

Final Meeting For Year. Mozart's "Requiem" will be sung by members of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs when they gather Sunday at 5 in the gymnasium of Miss Fine's School. It will be the last meeting of the Amateurs for the season.

J. Merrill Knapp will conduct chorus and orchestra. Soloists will be Laura Hayes, soprano; Ellie Valentine, mezzo-soprano; Richard Lewis, baritone. All who wish to sing the Mozart work are invited to attend. Reservations should be made with Mrs. MacKenty Bryan, WA 4-0453.

BLOCH COMPOSITION SET

For Miller Chapel. The Princeton Theological Seminary's Oratorio Choir, under the direction of Dr. David H. Jones, professor of music, will present Ernest Bloch's "Sacred Service" next Tuesday at 7:45 in the seminary's Miller Chapel.

The Hebrew title is "Avodath Hakodesh" (Morning Service), and the work was the first major choral-orchestral composition written for Jewish worship by a composer of stature. Its first American performance was given in 1934.

STUDENTS TO PLAY

In High School Concert. The instrumental music department of Princeton High School will present a concert Sunday at 3 in the school auditorium.

The program will include compositions from the 17th century to contemporary works. Student soloists will be Fred Stroup, pianist, and Vara Law and Grace Mazurek, violinists.

Mr. Stroup will play the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto in A Minor, accompanied by the Symphonetta

Band. He has studied the piano for nine years and is a member of the clarinet section of the Concert Band.

Music from the Baroque period, including Vitali's Concerto for Two Violins and Strings, will be played by the String Ensemble. The full orchestra of 62 pieces will play compositions by J. S. Bach, Karl Friedrich Abel, Edvard Grieg, Richard Strauss and Richard Rodgers.

The Symphonetta Band will present its first performance of the arrangement of the Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan und Isolde" by Dan Godfrey, a British composer. Including the program, the Concert Band will play Frank Erickson's Second Symphony.

HAYDN CONCERTO SET

At Miss Fine's, Miss Jane Strunsky will be the soloist in the Haydn Piano Concerto in D Major, to be presented Tuesday afternoon at 3:10 in Miss Fine's Gymnasium. David Wells, head of the school's instrumental department, will conduct the orchestra.

A member of the class of 1965, Miss Strunsky will study at the Juilliard summer school, held at Dartmouth College. She is a student of Sylvia Nichols and Mathilde McKinney, and has studied with Margaret Beller. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strunsky, 164 Hodge Road.

Miss Fine's students in the orchestra are Linda Fox, Bonnie Grad, Georgiana Godfrey, Julia Lockwood, Grace Ramus, Theresa Sheehan, Barbara Yard and Mary Young. Faculty members include Catherine Campbell, Lucille Lockridge and Mary Wilkins.

Princeton residents in the orchestra are Mrs. Klaus Foley, George Gellis, Mrs. Yukio Kachi, Gus Nemeth, Prof. Edward Taylor and Prof. Hassler Whitney.

BRAHMS FEATURED

At Hopewell Concert. The Hopewell Valley Chorus will present its spring concert Friday at 8:30 in the auditorium of the Hopewell Borough Elementary School. The public is invited free of charge.

The chorus will sing several selections from Brahms' "Requiem, Opus 45" as well as several lighter numbers by authors ranging from Orazio Vecchi to Rodgers and Hammerstein. The selections will include "Sing Me A Song" by Vecchi; Cherubini's "Like As A Father;" "Prayer" by Humperdinck; A Scottish folk song entitled "Turn Ye To Me;" "Clementine" by Montross; and selections from "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Jack Hitchcock is the director of the chorus and Mrs. Barbara Deering is the accompanist.

STUDENTS PERFORM

At New School For Music. The annual "Spring Piano Festival" at the New School For Music Study, 353 Nassau Street, will continue this Saturday and Sunday with group demonstrations by first, second, third and fourth-year students. Last weekend, demonstration group lessons and repertoire classes were given for parents and friends.

Teachers who conducted last weekend's demonstrations were Richard Chronister, chairman of group instruction, Thomas McBeth, Miss Catherine Blane, Miss Kay Scribner and Roger Grove. This weekend, the instructors will include Miss Blane, Mr. Grove, Miss Elizabeth Hall, Mr. McBeth, Miss Doris Martin and Miss Scribner.

The group lessons are designed to show parents what the students have learned during their year of piano study and how they work together in class. The demonstration repertoire classes were conducted by Miss Elvina Truman, chairman of private instruction, and were planned to show how private students work together each month.

BRUUN TO PLAY ORGAN
With Orchestral Group. Lewis C. Bruun, a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the

college chapel. Nicholas Harasanyi, professor of conducting at Westminster, will conduct the orchestra of professional musicians.

The program will include Hansen's Concerto for Organ, Strings and Harp, Poulen's Concerto in G Minor for Organ and Orchestra, a Mozart sonata and Dupre's variation of a Noel.

Mr. Bruun earned his B.M. and M.M. degrees at Westminster, and held his first position as organist at the age of 15. He is a former student of Richard Purvis, Paul Callaway and Alexander McCurdy and is currently organist-director at Old First Church, Newark.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Topics Of The Town

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The unit has announced the promotions of four members. Felix B. Rossi and Richard N. Scott have been promoted to the rank of specialist, fourth class; David G. Rahr to corporal E-4 and Frank R. Richetti to private first class.

Applicants interested in joining the unit may contact Thomas J. Cavanaugh Monday through Friday from 9 to 5 at the River Road Armory.

TO PERFORM OPERA

For B'nai B'rith, The Princeton Opera Association will perform for the Princeton chapter of B'nai B'rith Women Wednesday at 8:30 in the Princeton Jewish Center.

Included in the program will be a duet from "Cosi Fan Tutte," an aria from "La Boheme" and highlights from "Cavalleria Rusticana." Featured performers are Muriel Long, Eleanor Holly, Gerry Wallerstein, Trudie Blake Williams and Jamison and Joyce Gill.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Alfred Berhardt, membership retention chairman; Mrs. Samuel Colten, membership chairman; and Mrs. Bernard Paiwinsky, social secretary. Guests will be admitted upon presentation of paid-up membership cards or a \$1 donation.

DISCUSSION SCHEDULED

For Wyman Meeting. The Wyman Club of Princeton will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 in the Faculty Lounge of Princeton University's Engineering Quadrangle.

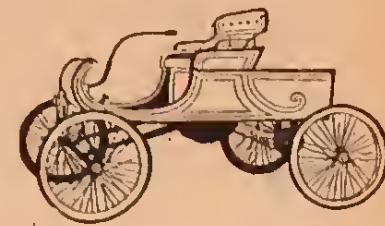
A panel discussion entitled "What the Doctors Have to Say About Feminine Health" will be featured. Dr. Robert Proctor of the Princeton Medical Group and Dr. F. F. Gainsburgh, a Philadelphia gynecologist, are the panel members. Mrs. George S. Hughes will serve as moderator.

Following a film on cancer detection, the discussion will be held on various problems of feminine health. Election of officers will also be held.

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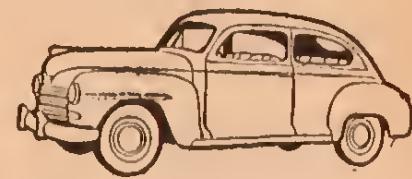
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News Of The CHURCHES

METHODISTS TO JOIN

For Sommer Services, Integrated services will be held for the first time this July by Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and Princeton Methodist Church.

Arrangements were completed Sunday by leaders of both denominations. Present at the meeting were the Rev. Albert D. Tyson Jr. and the Rev. Charles Marker, pastors of the two churches; Ulysses S. Johnson, steward of Mt. Pisgah; Mrs. Paul Jones, superintendent of the Methodist church school; Mrs. Richard Thomas, organist, and Robert Simpson, music director, both of Princeton Methodist; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, head of the Mt. Pisgah Sunday school and Mrs. Willie Mitchell, director of music at Mt. Pisgah.

Services and church school will be held on July 7 and 14 at the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mr. Marker leading the worship and the Rev. Mr. Tyson preaching. On July 21 and 28, at Mt. Pisgah, the Rev. Mr. Tyson and his assistant, G. Howard Hunt, will lead the opening worship and the Rev. Mr. Marker will preach. Additional plans are being worked out for a joint Sunday

School staff, choirs and ushers. Negotiations started two or three months ago, when the official board of Princeton Methodist asked the pastor to explore the possibilities of such a venture.

"It was just done in the interests of Christian brotherhood," Mr. Marker says. "Our feeling is, as Christians, we should get to know our another better and work together. Also, we wanted to do something to make for better understanding between the races. We have the conviction that racial differences shouldn't keep the races apart."

The two churches have served Princeton for more than a century; Mt. Pisgah was founded about 1837 and Princeton Methodist in 1847.

"We are actually two separate denominations," the Rev. Mr. Marker adds. "The African Methodist-Episcopal Church is basically Methodist. Historically, the division between the two churches goes back to the late 1700's. Old St. George's Methodist Church in Philadelphia asked the Negroes to sit in the back of the church. So they walked out. The new denomination was formed about 1816."

The integrated services will involve congregations of about 200 at Mt. Pisgah and 750 at Princeton Methodist. The Women's Society and youth groups have previously shared meetings.

"We are looking forward to this with a good deal of enthusiasm," says Mr. Marker.

BULLETIN NOTES

Shop Talk. "The Current Events Business" will be discussed at 8 a.m. Sunday by Bernard Kilgore, president of Dow Jones and Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, at a breakfast session of the Men's Work Committee of First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kilgore is also publisher of the Princeton Packet. Reservations may be made through the church office, WA 4-0103.

Boychoir. For the fifth year, the Columbus Boychoir School will send a group to neighboring Rosedale Chapel to take part in the 11 a.m. Mother's Day service. Donald T. Bryant will conduct the singing and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Speakers. Dean Ernest Gordon of Princeton University Chapel will address the Women's Association of First Presbyterian at their annual spring luncheon, set for noon on Monday at the church. His topic will be "Christian Education on the University Campus." Luncheon will be served by Circle No. 2, and reservations should be made through the church office.

Dr. Marston Morse, mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study, will address Temple Judea of Bucks County at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. The



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: The Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, who has devoted his retirement years to the development of a Presbyterian church in the Belle Mead-Hillsboro area, stands before the log cabin chapel where, at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, the congregation will be officially organized as the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church by the New Brunswick Presbytery.

congregation meets at the Friends Meeting house, East Oakland Ave., Daylesford. The lecture is public.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Church School; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ. Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., Evening Service Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band. Wed., 8 p.m., Church night. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night. Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

First Reformed Church. Rock Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Robert L. Bast.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club. Mothers' program; 7:30 p.m., confirmation reception, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11 a.m., Service, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., family night, Tues. Faith & Fellowship Society mother and daughter banquet. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer. —Continued on page 39

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Obituaries

Douglas H. MacNeil, 61, of Cherry Valley Road, died May 4 in Princeton Hospital following a brief illness. He was chief of the bureau of social research and statistics in the Department of Institutions and Agencies of the State of New Jersey.

Born in Indiana, Mr. MacNeil had lived in Princeton for nearly 25 years. He was a member of Trinity Church.

Following graduation from Hobart College, he studied at John Hopkins and Columbia Universities and entered public life in 1930. He had served New Jersey since that time except for two years with the Social Science Research Council.

Mr. MacNeil was director of the Juvenile Delinquency Commission until 1939 when he joined the Department of Institutions and Agencies.

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The Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., rector of Trinity Church, officiated at the funeral, which was held in All Saints' Chapel. Burial was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Helen Day Gibby, 39, a native of Princeton, died May 4 at the Presser Home for Retired Music Teachers, where she had lived for a number of years. She was the daughter of the late William James Gibby, principal of the old Model School on Nassau Street. Her father was also mayor of Princeton for two terms.

She graduated from Evelyn College in 1894 and set up a private school for boys and girls in her Nassau Street home. The school started with the lower grades and continued through college preparation.

Her house, now owned by the Dudley Johnsons, was moved from Nassau Street around the corner to Linden Lane.

Miss Gibby moved to Newark where she studied and taught music, specializing in the piano. The recitals given by her pupils were notable musical events in Newark. She lived there for over 20 years.

Of her six brothers, two survive: Edgar Marsh Gibby of Roselle and W. Percival Gibby of Westfield.

The Rev. Clarence K. Brixey

of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will conduct the graveside service at 3 this Thursday in Princeton Cemetery, where Miss Gibby will be buried in the family plot.

There was no service. Creation was under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Russell H. VanSant Sr., 79, of 7 Golden Avenue, Hopewell, died May 1 in the Foot Hills Nursing Home, Neshanic. He was a former mayor of Hopewell.

Mr. VanSant was a director of the Hopewell Savings and Loan Association, a life member of Charity Lodge 1190 F & AM of Norristown, Pa.; a member of Scottish Rite, and Crescent Temple of Trenton and of Mercer Grange 71.

He retired in 1944 from the Reading Railroad and operated a garage and radio service shop in Hopewell. A former

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News Of The Churches

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Unitarian. Sun., 10:50 a.m., Nursery School and Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "To Hold By Letting Go," the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m.,

Morning Worship, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week fellowship.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m., Worship Services. Sunday School and nursery also at 11. Wed., 8:15 p.m. Evening Service.

Religious Society of Friends. Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer.

5 p.m., youth fellowships; 6:45 p.m., Student Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Communion Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, "Mother Sweeps," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Barriers Broken," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7 p.m., evening service, Douglas Roe, director of Montrose (Pa.) Bible Conference. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Love—the Fulfillment of the Law," the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

Kingston-Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "Speak Through the Earthquake, Wind and Fire," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., U.P.Y. Mon., 8 p.m., Hilgendorf Circle, at John Potts home; 8 p.m. Trustees meeting, Tues., 7:30 p.m., visitations. Wed., 1 p.m., Rogers Circle, Albert Oddyke home.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School for Jr. and Sr. High; 11 a.m., nursery, kindergarten and primary classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearn.

Princeton Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Mothers' Day message, the Rev. Charles Totaro; also Children's Church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, the Rev. Joseph Muni. Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible study and prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni. Fri., 7:45 p.m., Songs & Message in Italian, Rev. Joseph Muni.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, "The Parable of the Lost Coin," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Route 206 at Homestead Road. Sun., 10 a.m., church school, 10 a.m., morning worship, "The Greatest of These," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper, sacrament of baptism; 3:30 p.m., institution of the church.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sat., 9-11 a.m., upper school 6 p.m., confessional service

Sun., 9 & 11 a.m., morning worship and Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke; 9:15 a.m., lower church school; 10:15 a.m., youth and adult study classes.

Ellicott Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Griggstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat service, "Rabbinical Assembly Report," Rabbi Everett Gendler; hostesses: Mrs. David Parnes. Mrs. Harold Shapiro, Mrs. Roland Finkelman Sat., 10 a.m., Shabbat morning service.

First Baptist. Communion Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McGowan. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Kingston Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorpe; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo, Columbus Boychoir.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road. Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley; 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U.S. Route 1. Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship service, "The Mother of Rufus," the Rev. Dr. Jarvis S. Morris.

First Presbyterian, Dutch Neck. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., church school and adult class; 9:45 & 11 a.m., worship service, "Jesus and His Family," the Rev. James S. Weaver; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships in chapel.

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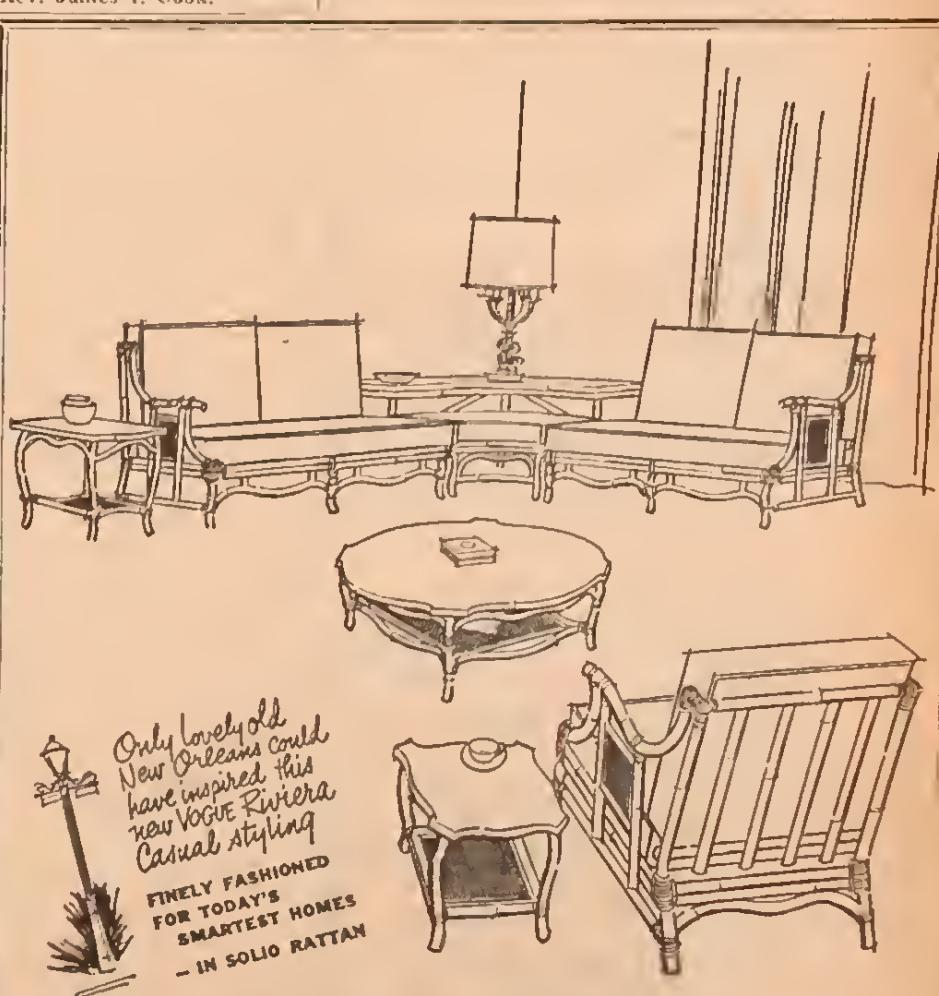
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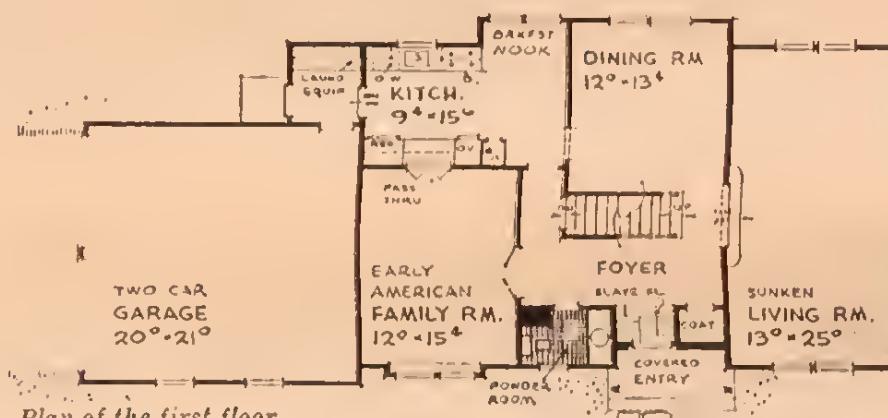
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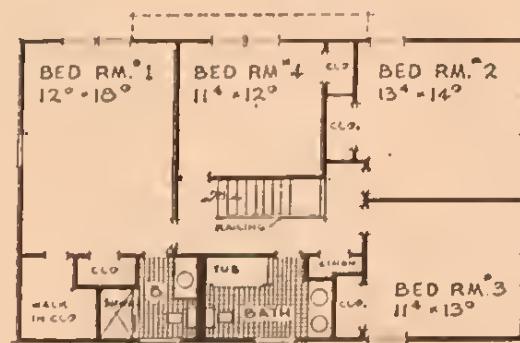
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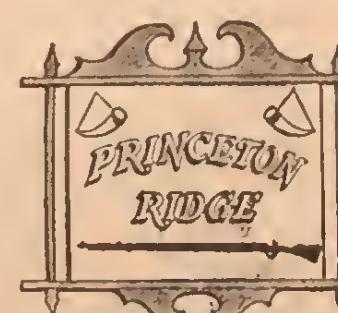


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Three bedroom Rancher located in Princeton Township on a 1/2 acre corner lot with shade trees and plantings. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, laundry room, enclosed breezeway, garage. Fenced rear yard. \$26,500

Four bedroom Ranch. Living room, dining area, covered porch, garage, full basement. Nicely landscaped with many trees and shrubs. Adjacent to Princeton and community facilities. \$26,500

Spacious Ranch on a large lot. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage. \$27,500

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Spacious Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. In Princeton Township and yet on an acre lot with many trees and a brook. \$32,900

This lovely Split-Level in a very desirable area in the Township is enhanced by the beauty of its landscaping with many flowering trees and shrubs. Spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed sun porch, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, utility room. Central air conditioning. \$36,500

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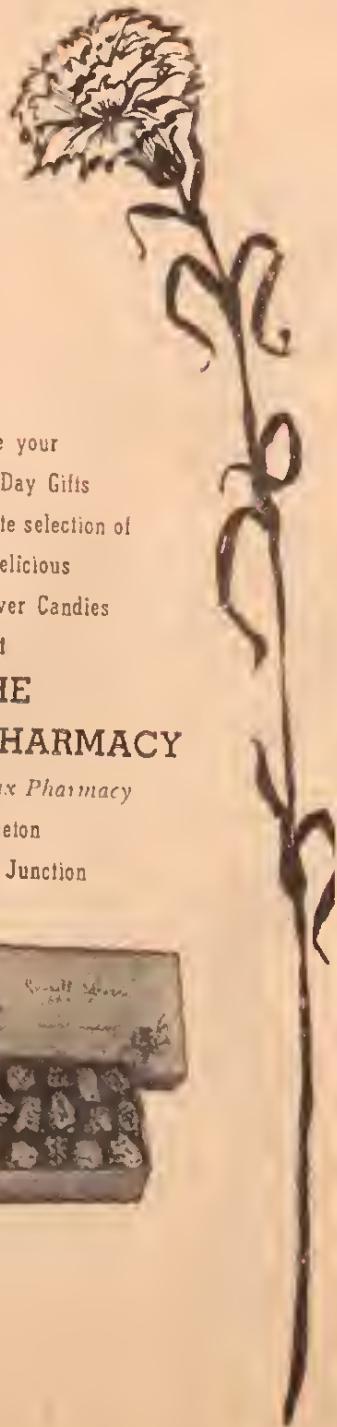
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